

# The WAR & CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4008

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 16, 1961

Price Ten Cents

## GOD KEEPS HIS WORD

WOULD the corn ripen? The farmer oft  
Expressed his fears, and gazed aloft,  
As though to wrest the secret from the changeful sky,  
And wondered if his plants would live or die.  
In faith he'd sowed the flinty seed,  
But knew full well that potent greed  
Of hidden worm, or savage gust of wind  
Or unexpected blast of hail, might find  
The tender roots or fragile blades  
Entirely unprepared for nature's raids.

Spring changed to summer, and the plants survived,  
E'en those that seemed to wilt away, revived;  
While thicker grew the stalks to bear the weight  
Of sturdy cobs—the season's golden freight.  
Glad harvest came at last—all fears at rest,  
Sure proof that God knows what is best,  
And is not heedless of a mortal's prayers—  
Blest sign of His concern in man's affairs.—W.

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## DESTROYING ART

IN her statement in the United Nations Security Council, June 22nd, 1960, Mrs. Golda Meir, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Israel, said:

"Hitler did not 'solve the Jewish question' according to his plans. But he did annihilate 6,000,000 Jews—Jews of Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Poland, U. S. S. R., Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Romania, Bulgaria. With these Jews there were destroyed over 30,000 Jewish communities which for centuries had been the centre of Jewish faith, learning, and scholarship. From this Jewry stemmed some of the giants in the field of arts, literature, and science. . . . Here was destroyed the natural reservoir for all that is needed for a new country—learning, skill devotion, idealism, a pioneering spirit."

Men, in their blind, insensate hate, not only destroy their enemies but deprive themselves and the world of much that is irreplaceable.

## TAKE TIME

WE live in an age of tension. The very signs on many of our modern streets betoken the strain of life: "please hurry," "watch your step," "keep moving." The rush and jostle of our crowded centres is trying and unnerving. We do not realize what it has done to us until we are able to escape from it for a time. If this is true in work-day life, it is also true in the often strenuous labours of a Christian service.

There is, however, a weariness that comes in well-doing. This is what Jesus recognized when He invited His servants to withdraw with Him for a time that their worn bodies and spirits might find refreshing and healing.

After a nation-wide survey of alcohol-drinking, Dr. Horace Campbell, of the Colorado State Medical Society, concludes that up to seventy per cent of all fatal crashes involve drinking drivers. A large percentage of the drivers, he has found, were "moderate" drinkers.

—Listen.

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E. C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## Voices And Their Influence

HAVE you ever thought that our pathway of life is much affected by the voices we heed? Some are sweet, and some raucous. Others are baffling, or even challenging, but all are insistent.

In our modern way of life, loud-speakers play a very prominent part. We switch on the radio and haphazardly turn the dial. What happens? On the first station we hear a cultured voice broadcasting the news. From the next comes a sweet, soothing Italian tenor singer, but one more turn and our nerves twang when we hear the bewildering jangle of sound from the latest swing session.

Even the city thoroughfares are not exempt. What means this crowded street—this pushing, jostling mob of pedestrians outside a record store? They are clamouring to hear a sports' broadcast, and the old-time quietude is gone.

Where, too, has gone the peace and quiet of our homes? Perhaps the morning chores are completed, the windows have been opened to let in the cool fresh air, and the lady of the house now has a few minutes in which to sit quietly planning, or to have a period of private devotion. However, that is not to be, for at that moment, just as if a sound-proof curtain in the sky

has been drawn aside, comes an ear-splitting blare. Someone has pressed a switch in the house next door and, from their radio is emanating the most frightful noise.

There are other voices, too, which penetrate the human's domain, perhaps not so loud, yet no less insistent. That voice which bids us try something questionable to "get rich quick." The voice of self-will urging us to have our own way in spite of conscience.

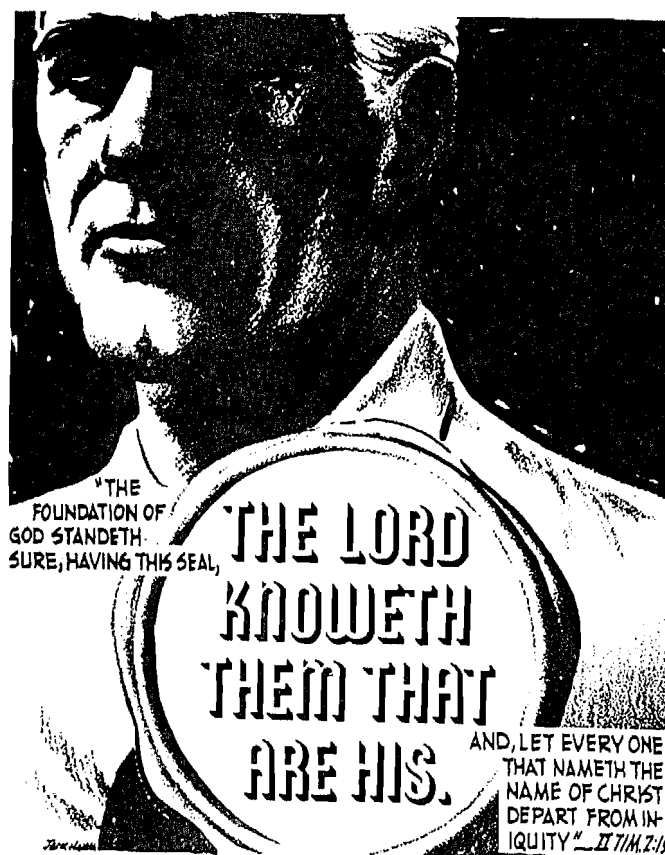
Then there is the compelling voice of passion and pleasure inviting us to give full vent to our natural lusts. If we listened to that voice we would find to our cost that the liberty offered was really bondage in disguise.

And what of the still, small, voice—the voice of Jesus—which we often hear as we do the daily round? This small voice needs no loud-speaker, yet it is clearly insistent in its message:

"Follow Me and I will make you; Make you speak my words with power. Make you channels of My mercy, make you helpful every hour. 'Follow me, and I will make you,' Make you what you cannot be. Make you loving, trustful, Godly, make you even like to Me."

The War Cry Australia.

## GOD'S CHOSEN PEOPLE



THE BIBLE tells us that God is no respecter of persons. The race or colour of skin makes no difference to Him—it's the heart that counts. He knows those who love Him and have resolved in their hearts to do right at all times. I can call myself His "chosen person" if I have allowed Him to cleanse my heart in the precious blood of Jesus, and fill me with His holy Spirit.

## DON'T SHUN TRUTH

SHOULD the young people in our high schools be taught the full facts concerning alcohol and drugs? The question was recently asked by a newspaper columnist of a number of Canadian citizens.

Most of the people thus interrogated readily replied in the affirmative and thought the subject important to the education and morals of the young people. Some said the subject should be given to all grades of education, even the lower classes. One citizen said that the young people could not get such facts too early. They needed to be warned before they could succumb to the evils. Another citizen—a woman—said, "Teach them while they are in their formative years. They will listen then, but later they may feel too smart to heed advice."

It is good sound counsel to advise that education includes full information regarding the immense harm that alcohol and narcotics are capable of doing to those who indulge in them—and much helpful instruction is being given in schools across Canada—but parents have a responsibility in the matter, and should warn their children accordingly. Education begins at home and should be continued at school. Every means should be taken to inform young people of the havoc wrought in the world by its greatest evils, alcohol and harmful drugs included.

Some young people are liable to become drug addicts because unprincipled persons get to them when they are unthinking and eager for thrills. Reaching these easily-influenced young folk first with facts through education could help prevent their ruination and shame.

That is one reason why the Bible should be read in schools. Its teachings are against all that would harm mankind, in body, soul and spirit.

## GOOD EXAMPLE SET

THE president of Odelstinget, the branch of the Norwegian Parliament which prepares all laws that are passed for the country, has long held strong convictions regarding alcoholic beverages and has publicly stated his stand. He has signed the declaration of purpose sponsored by the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol, specifying that no intoxicating drink will be served at state functions for which the signer is responsible. Scores of leaders in many lands have signed the declaration, which reads:

"Recognizing the widespread detrimental influence on society as a whole, and on youth in particular, of the use of alcoholic beverages on official occasions, I hereby declare my purpose personally to ban all alcoholic beverages at social parties and state functions for which I am responsible."

# A KINGDOM INVISIBLE, BUT REAL

By Sr.-Captain Edward Read, Winnipeg, Man.

It is clear that the prayer "Thy Kingdom come" is nothing short of a plea for the salvation of human souls. It is asking God to continue to insist upon righteousness as necessary to eternal happiness, and to continue to give that righteousness through His Kingdom. Not that there is need of our requesting God to refrain from changing His terms or provisions. Rather do we have in mind those people who want salvation but are not willing to accept it upon God's conditions.

The Jews rejected even the Kingdom of God as represented by Christ in their midst (Luke 13:21), because the righteousness involved in it was distasteful to them. Blame the Jews as we will, we cannot deny that this is precisely the attitude of most men today. Indeed, all of us would be outside the Kingdom for this very reason had not fervent prayer been offered on our behalf.

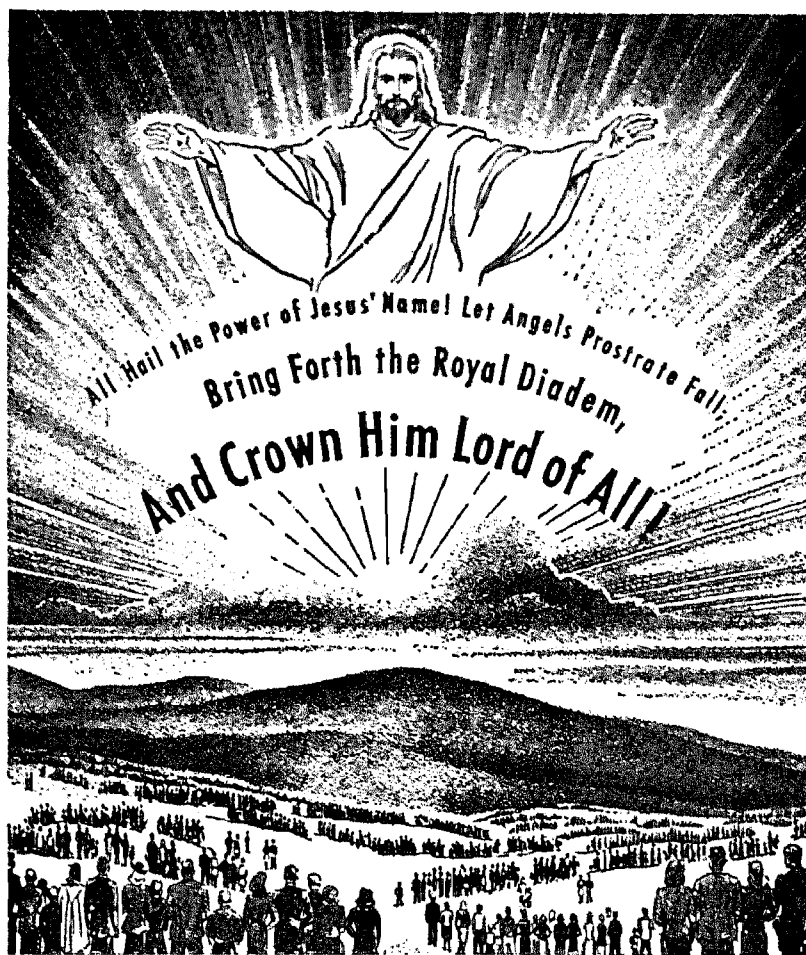
Should any reader find himself in this condition, let him now pray "Thy Kingdom come . . . to me, bringing the righteousness in which alone there is salvation." Let us all invest our praying for the coming of the Kingdom with intercession for others. "God, come with Thy Kingdom, Thy Kingdom of righteousness, to the hearts of men, specifically to those people whose names I bring

before Thee now." Soul-winning burden is in this prayer; let us allow it to weigh upon our hearts as we repeat the familiar words.

God's Kingdom must be very different from all other kingdoms in the world today. One can visit and view the throne of the Queen of the United Kingdom and easily ascertain the number of its citizens, but nowhere on earth can one find the throne of God, nor is any count of the subjects of His rule available. It must be that His Kingdom is like Him in another respect—spiritual in nature.

Paul spoke of God as "The King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God". Corporeal eyes cannot see Him because He is a Spirit. For the same reason as Jesus said, "the Kingdom of God cometh not with observation." To Nicodemus, Jesus also said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God" and went on to explain that the re-birth which alone would give him sight of and entrance into the kingdom was a spiritual re-birth. Emphasizing the essential spirituality of the Kingdom, Paul said "the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink", and again he said, "Flesh and blood inherit the Kingdom of God."

This is the Kingdom of God as it is upon earth today, and a wonder-



JESUS came to earth the first time as a helpless Babe; He is coming again in strength, to be crowned "King of kings, and Lord of lords". The Bible says: "Every eye shall behold Him"—a statement that is easier to understand in these days of television than when it was written. Happy are they who are ready to meet their Lord whenever He should come.

ful kingdom it is. The fact that godless men are not impressed with it does not daunt its members, for they know by experience what is its worth. The worlding's vain boasts of superior strength do not frighten them, for they know that "the Kingdom is not in word, but in power" (1 Corinthians 4:20). They do not apologize for the invisible, spiritual nature of the Kingdom of God, for the Scripture assures them that spiritual forces are always supreme, and that they rule the universe. Warning materialists of the coming destruction of all those things in which they trust, the children of God rest in the revelation that they are "receiving a Kingdom which cannot be shaken". (Hebrews 12:27).

Yet we are constrained to ask, "Is that all? Will the Kingdom of God never be more widespread than it is now? Will the acknowledgement of its supremacy never be general among men? As we pray 'Thy Kingdom come' are we not to expect some fuller manifestation of it in the future?"

First, it is a matter of history that there have been differing manifestations of the Kingdom of God in the past. When giving the law at Mount Sinai, God promised, "You shall be unto me a Kingdom of Priests" (Exodus 19:6). During the following years this promise was literally fulfilled as Israel lived under a theocratic government—directly ruled by God. Looking at that, the whole world of men could see the Kingdom of God upon the earth, none-the-less spiritual in essence because it was also material. However, Israel rejected God's rule, on that tragic day when they said, "Make us a king". They rejected God for an earthly king.

Then, after a break of hundreds of years, Jesus came preaching that "the Kingdom of God is at hand". It was at hand, or readily available, because He, God the Son, was among them, and had they been willing to accept His rule and the constitution of the Kingdom He set forth, again there would have come the Kingdom of God, quite visible to the eyes of the world, this time ruled by a visible King.

Jesus never once condemned Israel for expecting a literal Kingdom of God upon earth, but their conceptions, far from giving spiritual values uppermost place, were utterly unspiritual; they wanted a kingdom of brute strength and nothing else, adopting the slogan that "might is right." A King who placed the supreme emphasis on spiritual values, one destined to suffer for righteousness sake, they wanted nothing to do with. Poor Israel! Robbed of her glory by her own blindness. As the prophet had foreseen, they made light of His claims and rejected His offer of a kingdom.

"Away with Him, crucify Him!" Pilate said unto them, "Shall I crucify your King?" The chief priests answered, "We have no king but Caesar." Then delivered Him therefore unto them to be crucified. And they took Jesus, and led Him away.

Knowing this would happen, Christ before His death warned Israel that "the Kingdom of God shall be taken from you and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof". So came the Kingdom into men in its present form—within the hands of others, to exist among hearts of men who accept God's rule.

So, we are back to our question again, "Will the Kingdom of God (Continued on page 15)

## THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. The late Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles, was anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books would stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers, would study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Education Dept., 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

### XXX.—AMOS

AMOS is the book of arraignment, and its author was Amos, the "Prophet of Social Justice." It was written about 795-785 B.C., from Tekoa in Judah. It was written to Northern Israel during the reign of Jeroboam II. The main characters are Amos, the layman prophet, King Jeroboam II, the Israelites. The book is a picture of man accountable.

Amos was a native of Tekoa, a town in Judah located twelve miles from Jerusalem and six from Bethlehem. He was not a prime minister, like Daniel, or a courtier, like Isaiah, nor a priest, like Jeremiah, but an ordinary working man.

He modestly disclaimed being either "a prophet or a prophet's son." He was a herdsman and a dresser of sycamore trees (1:1), the wild fig, a tree whose fruit was eaten only by the poorest of the people. Yet many lay preachers exercise a greater ministry than some of the clergy. It was so with Amos. He was drafted by the Lord, though a humble native of Judah, to preach national accountability to Israel in the north. Again we see how, apparently, it often pleases the Lord to use the unlikely.

Amos began his ministry under divine compulsion at ancient Bethel "two years before the earthquake" (1:1). The earthquake was foretold by Amos (5: 8; 6: 2; 8: 8; 9: 5) and must have been of exceptional severity, for Zechariah speaks of it nearly 300 years later as an event emblazoned in remembrance (Zech. 14: 5). This prediction, made by a humble herdsman at the start of his lay ministry and fulfilled so spectacularly, must have established him as God's man in the mind of his contemporaries.

Amos has been called both "the prophet of woe" and "the prophet of justice." His message was a stern one for a people living in luxury and self-indulgence, for it was in the prosperous time of King Jeroboam II, when prosperity bred infidelity rather than godliness. The prophecy shows that national sin means national judgment. The history of the world proves that nations are judged in this world, though the sin of individuals will be judged at the Great White Throne.

The book closes with a promise of restoration of all Israel (4: 11-15). The Apostle James quotes this promise (Acts 15: 15-16) and claims its fulfilment in Jesus Christ, who makes up His spiritual Israel, the Church, from all peoples—both Jews and Gentiles.

The style of Amos may not be marked by sublimity, but there is a clearness and regularity, an elegance and colour and freshness about it, which gives it a literary charm all its own. His vocabulary, his figures of speech, his illustrations, are all redolent of the country life from which he came.

The orderliness and arrangement of the book is unusual. For example: In chapters one and two there are eight "burdens," or messages, with news of coming retribution. The symbol of judgment here is fire. In chapters three to six there are three "sermonettes," which begin: "Hear this word."

In chapters seven to nine we have five visions. These include grasshoppers, (7: 1-3); fire (7: 4); the plumbline (7: 7); the basket of summer fruit (ch. 8); and Jehovah "standing upon the altar" (ch. 9). These represent judgment averted, restrained, determined, imminent, and executed.

In spite of his messages of doom, the prophet ends his book on a note of hope (9: 13-15).

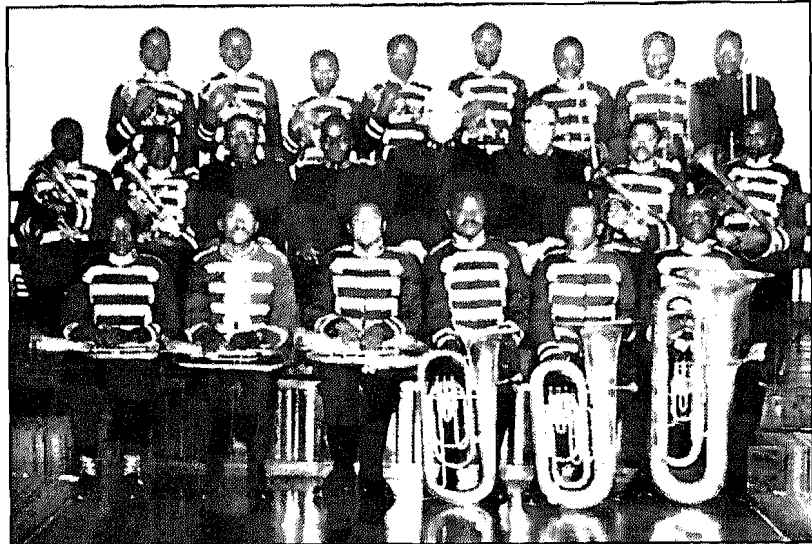




## GIFT FROM CANADA

LEFT: South Africa's Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Grottick, presents new instruments to Bandmaster Nkosi and the African Central Corps Band. These were gifts from the Canadian Territory. Lt.-Colonel A. Kenyon, the editor-in-chief, reports: "The group is playing very well and is the best African band in the territory. It still wears the tunics donated by the International Staff Band."

BELOW: The band, with Commissioner Grottick in the centre of the middle row.



## AN ECHO FROM THE BAND ROOM

**O**H! that was a bad one! Cornets and euphoniums exchanged accusing glances. Only they had the part, and it was in unison. The first note in the bar was clearly F and the last but one in the same bar was F again, an octave higher. Slow motion revealed that the cornets, on their own, were not of one accord. Some played the octave F sharp, others played F natural. No unison about that—and what an effect!

In the band practice we can iron out differences. On this occasion the bandmaster decided which note should be played and the men (wise men) accepted his decision and the practice proceeded happily. Fortunately, indeed, is the bandmaster whose men are both keen and reasonable.

But after the practice it became apparent that the incident of the "accident" was not to be treated lightly. Indeed, one or two remained unconvinced on the matter and hurried home to delve into the pages of their theory books. And when next they met a friendly discussion ensued; new evidence was to hand; textbooks were produced.

### Varying Opinions

Strange that, after long experience of banding and a quiet confidence in one's own theoretical knowledge, confronted with the unusual, one might doubt. Stranger still, that in seeking to clear up a little matter such as that, so many could ultimately be involved. Even the theory books produced gave different rulings on the point in question.

Let it be said that when the part was played on a piano and the final chords added, the F produced the more pleasing effect. To this we must add that, of course, the composer would have known what was required, and had we gone to him in the first place his decision would have set our minds at rest.

Have you found that life, too, has its queer moments? You know—when it would seem that dear Mother Earth herself is little more than the point of a weighty question mark? And all this in a life teeming with information, instruction and advice!

Yes, many theories have been expounded, wide and varied, and the

experience of but a few moments is sufficient to prove how very contradictory and nebulous they can be. Wise, indeed, is the person who in such circumstances of bewilderment and perplexity takes his problem to the One who made the birds to sing, who planted a melody in the hearts of His children.

He holds the score of life's music—and pleasing are the effects when the parts are correctly played.

"Top C"

## RETREAT—IN VERSE AND CHORUS

Verse One—The Pipes of the Organ  
(The narrator)

A spacious lakeside cottage  
Somewhere in the northland.  
Men are there—and boys  
Pulling on the mantle of manhood;  
Munching, sipping, talking, joking.  
The atmosphere is cordial, and warm,  
So that the heart seems able to breathe it in,  
Bringing an intangible inner response.  
This is the camaraderie of men.  
But there is a greater depth here,  
The welded loyalty of brothers one to another,  
And to the one Father.

This is a Salvation Army band.  
Now, divorced from the trappings of banding,  
We find that the pipes of this organ  
Are men—

And men have hearts and hands,  
The one of small effect without the other.  
Theirs are hearts of undivided purpose,  
Making firm the joining of hands  
And forging a chain able to withstand  
The ceaseless sows of Satan.  
And, above all, theirs is a common desire  
For a firmer grip  
On the hands of God.

Chorus—(The band)  
After two, and attack.  
Allegro, mezzo-forte,  
Crescendo, forte,  
Fortissimo,  
Accented sixteenths,  
Fast diminuendo  
And into Section A—ecetera.  
Springing valves,  
Flexing slides,  
Heaving lungs,  
Thrusting tongues,  
The functions, these.  
But the motives?  
Let the baton lie

## Why Is Song-Writing So Hard?

Commissioner F. L. Coutts Seeks To Answer This Question

(Continued from a previous issue)

**T**O "recap" the would-be Salvationist poet must be as prepared to submit himself to the discipline of his craft as the would-be composer submits to his.

Secondly, he must realize that he has set himself to master one of the most difficult phases of the craft—poetry with a purpose.

Thirdly, to write verses fit for use in public worship is the most exacting task of all. As Tennyson said shortly before his death, "A good hymn is the most difficult thing in the world to write."

### The Real Source

To keep in line with Army terminology, for "hymn" now read "song". Why then is song-writing so hard?

In the first place, our songs must be doctrinally accurate. Loose speech of any kind from our platforms is to be regretted, but it can be corrected and the same mistake need not be made twice. But when a line in a song is theologically unsound, then the error is given a fresh lease of life every time the song is sung, and each repetition drives it more deeply into the mind of the singer.

On this point, one of the commonest errors is for verses on the Atonement to divide the Father and the Son in the work of redemption, as if Jesus had to die in order to persuade God to love men. The truth is that "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to Himself."

A song is most likely to be doctrinally accurate when it reflects the source of sound doctrine—the Bible, and when its phrases and allusions are full of Scriptural truth.

The songs which "corps sergeant-major" likes so much, and whose pattern he would have present-day song-writers follow, possess this quality. For example, "Our blest Redeemer" is virtually an extended transcription of John 14:16, and 16:13. "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven", is based on Psalm 103, and "O God, our help in ages past" on Psalm 90. "The Lord's my Shepherd"

is perhaps the outstanding example of a song with Scripture as its source and inspiration. But so are "All people that on earth do well," "Before Jehovah's awful throne" and "Through all the changing scenes of life."

This is not the end: more still is asked of the Army song-writer. In his preface to the *Olney Hymns*, John Newton declared that these "should be designed for public worship for the use of plain people." That is to say—and this has, already been noted—a song (or hymn) is not just a piece of religious poetry. It must be capable of use in corporate worship because it can express the desires of those gathered for such an act. The song provides a vehicle by which spiritual desires can rise to the throne of grace. As J. N. Neale remarked: "Hymns must be the life-expression of all hearts."

For example, a congregation can sing without reserve:

O Lord, how often should we be  
Defeated, were it not for Thee;  
Cast down, but for Thy grace!

### Those Overtones

These are truths which apply to all and can be sung by all. The same three lines illustrate the second of Newton's points—"for plain people." The language employed can be austere, but it must be intelligible; majestic but unornamented; sublime but simple.

To these only the greatest among creative writers can rise, and even they are not always on the mountain top. But, at their best, they know how to pen a line of monosyllables which carry those overtones which pluck at the heart-strings without offending the judgment. Think, for example, of:

To those who fall how kind Thou art . . .  
To rid my soul of one dark spot . . .  
All the vain things that charm me most . . .  
Dear name, the rock on which I build . . .  
Breathe on me, breath of God . . .

Single syllables every word, yet no line commonplace, and each fulfilling the required task of informing the mind and inspiring the heart. These two virtues must be found in any worthwhile song.

## TO SET YOU THINKING

A Series by Retired Deputy

Bandmaster Percy Merritt

### No. 4—INSPIRE OR EXPIRE

**E**VERY piece of music has a general mood or state of feeling running through it and determining its individuality. Martial music may express joyous confidence, sure hope, anticipation of coming victory, or exultation in victory. On the other hand, a piece set in *andante* will express calm, rest, an evenly-flowing feeling. An *adagio* movement will be the expression of feeling deeply moved, and a *largo*, that of dark, gloomy motif, or crashing sorrow.

However it goes, the surest means of giving a correct rendition of a piece of music is to obtain a clear idea of its significance. When that is possessed, almost everything becomes plain. It falls into its right place and becomes alive, having relationship with the intention in the mind of the writer.

The reason why a good deal of music, as rendered by some of our musical forces, sounds meaningless, confused, chaotic or aimless, is because of the failure on the part of leader and performers to understand the message of the composition. In other words, we just play or sing notes, cold notes, instead of trying really to understand the music.

## LET THE BANDSMEN SING!

MUSICAL leaders may still not be aware of the existence of "New Songs for Male Voices", which is issued twice a year for the benefit of bands and male voice parties desiring to "sing for a change."

The July edition of this excellent publication is now available and contains four interesting songs of varying degrees of difficulty. Reviewing these compositions in "The Musician," Bandsman Alan Dockree states:

OFTEN mediaeval melodies lose their character in entering the repertoire of this modern world, blind to cultures based upon principles other than its own, through being altered to fit in with the major-minor diatonic key system.

In "Ye Sons of Light", however, Captain Ray Steadman-Allen has retained the modal form of "The Agincourt Song", a fifteenth-century English melody, whilst the harmony, still basically Dorian, nevertheless eschews an effect too archaic for the average, unaccustomed ear. The result, in fact, is a pleasant, majestic but fairly swift flowing setting (mostly unison but with the final verse in four parts) with brass accompaniment (two cornets, two trombones and Bb bass). Words of the "call to arms" spirit ever popular with bandsmen—and rightly so—have been supplied by Brother Will J. Brand.

This attractive number alone would make the purchase of *New Songs for Male Voices* for July, 1961, worth while, yet the issue's other contents seem likely to be equally useful.

"Eternal Source" is a four-part setting by Brother Erik Leidzén of verses by Philip Doddridge found in *The Song Book of The Salvation Army* (No. 913). The style is rather different from that of the tunes usually associated with this song, and it seems to clothe the words with a new lilt of life.

More words from the song book, Fred W. Fry's resolute "In the Army of Jesus we've taken our stand" (No. 677), are given vigorous music by Bandmaster Michael Kenyon under the title of "I'll stand for Christ". The voices are in unison and the brass accompaniment uses the familiar instrumentation mentioned earlier, maintaining the martial quality so fitting to the sentiment of the words.

It is not known who wrote the words or music of "He took my place", but the song was given to

# In The Laurentians

THE welcome assembly of faculty, students and staff at the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Music Camp at Lac L'Achigan was led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross. The Music Director, Major K. Rawlins, ably assisted by Mrs. Rawlins, gave a high standard of leadership. The tightly scheduled programme was maintained throughout.

A large enrolment kept faculty and students on their toes, the youthful instrumentalists being classified into "A", "B" and "C" bands. There was also a group of beginners.

The first hour of each day was devoted to Bible study under the capable direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. E. Cooper, of Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, who was assisted by Brother Cooper. Aided by faculty members, the organization of the Bible section maintained a high standard, assuring the camp of a good percentage of successful students in the final examinations.

### Good Progress

In the senior group first and second prizes went to Brian Smith, of Cornwall, and Cory Haines, of Point St. Charles. The junior awards were gained by Gerry Vanderhorden, of Ottawa Citadel, and Lorna Rogers, of Montreal Citadel.

Although only two classes each day were held for theory instruction, Sr.-Captain G. Clarke welded students and faculty into effective learner-teacher teams that made remarkable progress in the time allocated. The top students for the two higher grades (4 and 5) were Lorna Rogers, of Montreal Citadel, and Mary Vanderhorden, of Ottawa Citadel.

Large vocal classes taxed the en-

ergy, but not the abilities of Captain W. Brown and Mrs. Captain W. Kerr, who produced in a few hours two choral groups, in addition to a senior girls' party whose singing was used to bless in the evening programmes and spiritual meetings. A vocal first prize in the senior section was awarded to Mary Vanderhorden and in the junior group to Barbara Burrows, of Montreal Citadel. Lorna Rogers gained second place in the latter category.

### Efficient Teams

Thermodynamics is a word that belongs to the space age, but timbrels aglitter in the sun, ribbons moving like quicksilver, and perfection in performance gave a rhythmic quality almost reserved for space as Mrs. Sr.-Captain Clarke, assisted by Sister F. Koss, of Brockville, and Sister J. Rennick, of the North French Corps, Montreal, drilled the youthful percussionists into efficient teams. The timbrelists' competition caused some excitement as Grade 5 ended in a tie that could not be broken even by a decision of expert adjudicators. Jainie Clarke, of Verdun, and Mary Vanderhorden shared the first place. Successful timbrelists in Grades 4 and 3 were Barbara DeJeet, of Brockville, and Gerry Vanderhorden, of Ottawa Citadel.

Sports and recreation were not forgotten as each day Bandsman Harry McBride, of Montreal Citadel, organized swimming, volley ball, baseball, soccer and other games, which, to the surprise of all, were carried through without any casualties! The lifeguard, Bandsman K. Carter, of Ottawa Citadel, also reported no casualties, a record attributed to his high calibre of beach and water safety measures.

Spiritual meetings conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe, with messages from Major Rawlins, were a means of drawing from the students personal testimonies of living faith in a living Christ.

The coming of the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, accompanied by Mrs. Cameron, to conduct the final phases of the music camp proved to be a benediction of the

highest quality. Introduced by the divisional commander, the Colonel led a meeting that will live for many years in the hearts of all present. A chorus new to the division was introduced which, accompanied by suitable actions, soon put the company in a happy mood. Faculty instrumentalists, led by Major Rawlins, made a fine background for congregational singing.

Following the Chief Secretary's direct message and appeal, scores of young people quickly and quietly made their way to the mercy-seat.

The final programme attracted many visitors. The opening song, led by the music director, set the pace and mood as the rafters rang to the words and music of "There is Joy in The Salvation Army". Colonel Cameron presided.

The camp bands performed with dexterity and enthusiasm, the contributions being: "A" (Sr.-Captain Clarke), "Motueka"; "B" (Bandmaster A. Austin), "Lloyd"; "C" (Bandmaster J. Mollison), "Every Promise". Songs featured by the vocal groups were: seniors (Mrs. Captain Kerr), "The Lord, my Shepherd"; juniors (Captain Brown), "A Song of Grateful Praise". The timbrel groups also took part.

### Honour Award

Then came the moment all had been eagerly anticipating—the naming of the honour award student and runner up. The Chief Secretary rose to his feet; silence settled on the assembly; hundreds of eyes were focused on the piece of paper held by the Colonel—and then it came, followed by thunderous applause: award winner, Mary Vanderhorden, runner-up, Geoffrey Linklater, both of Ottawa Citadel.

The music director announced that a divisional shield and plaque would be instituted this year, so that honour students could be registered from year to year, a miniature model to be awarded to the successful student.

The closing song, "I would be true", was a fitting climax to seven days of happy camping in a beautiful setting, with a programme geared to make young lives strong and beautiful in Christ.

## LET'S TALK IT OVER

No. 3.—BE BOLD—SPEAK OUT—By "Profundis"



Continuing the Series by Bandsman Eric Jones, Bexleyheath, England

### No. 27—PETER TCHAIKOVSKY

IN his youth Tchaikovsky gained popularity for his pianoforte playing, but it was not until he came under the influence of Anton Rubenstein at the evening school he attended that he contemplated making music his career; trained as a civil servant, he had been working for the Ministry of Justice.

When he gave up his work to concentrate on his musical studies he began to study with a fervour that amazed even his professor, studying composition, flute, organ and orchestration. Nevertheless, when he was commissioned to write his first major work, a Concert Overture in C Minor, the piece was considered so bad that another was substituted.

Later he was appointed professor of composition at the Moscow Conservatory and in spite of his lack of self-confidence he was very successful as a teacher. A book on

harmony which he published is still one of the standard textbooks of the conservatory.

When he made his debut as a conductor of one of his own works, "Dances of Serving Maids," he was so nervous that only the efficiency of the orchestra prevented a complete breakdown. It was twenty years before he regained courage to conduct again, but then he began to enjoy conducting his own works, though he was always very shy and was sometimes afraid to criticize the performers.

His second symphony, in C minor, is truly Russian in character and uses folk tunes, but the three symphonies by which the composer is best known are influenced by the idea of Fate; his sixth, the "Pathetic," seems to be a premonition of his death which followed in 1893, soon after the completion of the work, from cholera.

IT'S the same old story! The sergeant-major calls for a testimony—and silence prevails. A bandsman fumbles with his water-key and slides; others attend to music or fidget uncomfortably; the "regulars" wait to see whether any newcomers will join the small company that is always ready to speak. No! Nothing happens, so in steps Bandsman Ready with his witness.

You've heard all that he has to say before? Well, then, why in the name of all that you hold dear, don't you do something about it?

Older men cannot escape blame in this. Youngsters in some bands have never heard certain comrades open their mouths, except in the band room, or chatting along the road, or arguing about politics and sport.

Please don't bristle with anger at the suspected condemnation, but honestly admit that sometimes this does happen. I don't suggest that we ought all to be public orators straight away. After all, when we started to play in the band it wasn't expected that we should be corner men all in a moment. It was expected, though, that we should be able to play hymn tunes and, similarly, we ought to have some simple word of witness on which to build.

We never had so much material to stimulate us as we have now pro-

vided by men of education and ability with facility of speech and ease of manner. Nor was the opportunity ever greater; village street, outside city apartments or in hospital ward, the straight witness is still abundantly worth while.

The man who has been saved from the depths of sin and is able to tell people about it in the open-air meetings is at a great advantage. I know we haven't all come this way, but if you haven't, then you ought to say so, because there are others who are heeding your word.

If you lack some arresting thought, quote a verse of Scripture. This is always given a respectful hearing, especially if it is some striking verse like "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," or "We speak that we do know, and testify that we have heard . . ." Falling back on that well known verse is justifiable, if you missed your daily Bible devotions—"For God so loved the world . . .", but as this is quoted so often, originality is called for.

Of course, you'll have to work it out and work at yourself, and that's no easy task, but it is one of the most satisfying moments when there comes the realization, humbly, that God has made the tongue of the dumb to speak, and broken the bonds of captivity—for you.

# WOMEN'S PAGE

## CHILDREN CAN BE TAUGHT TO LOVE WORK

WERE it not for the pleasure derived from the effort and from the consciousness of achievement—either directly or indirectly—very few adults would want to work. Work for work's sake simply does not appeal to children either, and it is not surprising that some of them cannot be drawn into doing very much of it without the expenditure of effort quite out of proportion to any benefit gained from their labour.

As for putting on pressure, that never did bring about a love for work, but rather a distaste for it. The parent's job is: with great tact so to stir up a child's enthusiasm that it will carry him through the task to the enjoyment of its achievement. When this has occurred a sufficient number of times the child will begin to love work, for he will be able to see past the drudgery to the pleasure.

### Flavoured with Friendship

"How about learning to make some tarts for tea, Jean?" said her mother.

"Oh, no, Mum." Jean was deeply engrossed in the pages of an interesting book.

"And then you may invite Valerie to tea," continued her mother.

"Oh, may I really?" The book was closed and put away.

With her mother at her elbow, but Jean doing all the work, the tarts were made and Valerie said she had never tasted nicer ones. And why not, for were they not flavoured with friendship? Their faults were not mentioned by Jean's mother until the next batch was made.

Valerie, too, was fired with ambition to bake and before long the girls were exchanging recipes and enjoying their new accomplishment.

While quite young, a boy or a girl may be taught to do such simple things as to make toast and to scramble or poach eggs. The child, should not, however, be expected to do both at the same time like his mother does.

I have found the "as-soon-as" method effective in carrying children through the drudgery of a task to the pleasure which follows. It runs like this: "Joan, as soon as you and I have washed the dishes we will have a story." The inducement may be, alternatively, an outing or an ice-cream.

Not only the treat, but the dish-washing, too, should be a time of companionship together—a time to be treasured in later years. Talk to your daughter about, say, fine china. Cultivate in her the appreciation of lovely things as well as a simple enjoyment in the sheen of silver, gleaming glassware and glistening tea-cups. Then this work will begin to pay dividends.

Mother should never, never complain about the work she has to do. How can one expect a child to enjoy work if her mother so plainly dislikes it? Teach your child to love work and to do the few things he

There is a way to get along without work in this world, but the trouble is that while you are getting along without work, you are getting along without almost everything else that is worthwhile.

or she does as well as a child can do them. Then, in later years, there will be rich rewards, for the now grown-up child will be spared the wear and tear of resenting any necessary tasks.

Ida Haliburton

## DIVINELY WASTEFUL

BY ALMA MASON

WHEN one is inspired to pity and compassionate concern, one should act quickly without stopping to count the cost.

When opportunity to be helpful knocks on the door of the heart, we should hasten to open the door. There is a God-given sentiment that

can project the human heart into an extravagant and rapid expression of love.

All divine impulses flow in and out of the heart like a cool and refreshing river; a river that never becomes arid and stagnant on the calculating sands of counting the cost.

Life is "more than meat and the body (more) than raiment". When cold, calculating thoughts motivated by a worldly and selfish heart enter the mind, the embryo crystal beauty of a selfless act is never nourished; never takes living shape; never goes forth to ease a weary heart, or to transform a lustreless world.

Do we stop to count the cost when we are inspired to give to the erection of a hospital or a college or a home for the blind? Is it possible to estimate the value in dollars and cents of the broad scope of the work of a Stanley Jones in India or a Schweitzer in Africa? Dare we attempt to balance the cost of college education against the tireless endeavours of our scientists, engineers, doctors, lawyers, clergymen?

Loving sentiment can never be balanced with the coin of the realm. Such thinking is the effigy of the Midas heart and the Judas mind.

How impoverished and bleak life would be if it were governed by practical principles alone.

We should be divinely extravagant and nobly wasteful in the cause of brotherly love, if even for the growth of our own souls. If we would shatter the alabaster vase of love and sacrificial giving, our world would become fragrant with immortal perfume.

May I in pity give to thee  
A precious vial of perfume rare  
In deeds that spring eternally,  
Not linked with thought of time or care;  
With love uncalculated, free,  
Nor bound with wisdom of the mind,  
May I, in human sanctity  
A mystic joy in living find.  
May priceless gift or counterpart  
Pass quickly or nor count the cost  
And heed the urging of my heart  
Before the swift-winged hour is lost.

## GLIMPSES OF WOMEN 'ROUND THE WORLD

(One of a Series)



A MODERN DYAK (BORNEO) HOME is shown, a wooden structure built on stilts. In the bedroom the floor is covered with mats and the young housewife sweeps up with a simple broom made of palm leaf ribs. In the true Dyak fashion the rubbish is swept through a convenient, labour-saving hole in the floor on to the ground beneath.

## Seasonal Recipes

### PEACH DESSERT CAKE

½ cup plus 1/3 cup sugar  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup soft shortening  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
2 eggs  
4 ripe peaches, peeled and sliced

Combine 1/3 cup sugar, cinnamon and walnuts in a small bowl; mix and set aside. Sift together sifted flour, baking powder and salt.

Beat shortening until it is creamy. Gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar beating all the time. Continue beating until mixture is light and creamy. Beat in lemon rind.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted flour mixture in 4 parts, beating after each addition. Spread half the batter in bottom of greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch square cake pan.

Arrange peach slices over batter, then spread remaining half of batter over peach slices. Sprinkle cinnamon mixture over batter.

Bake in preheated moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 50 minutes. Place pan on wire rack and allow cake to cool. Cut

into squares and serve warm, either plain or with thick or whipped cream. Makes 9 servings.

### SCALLOPED TOMATOES

4 tablespoons butter  
3 medium-size onions, peeled and 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
¼ to ½ teaspoon salt  
¼ to ¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ to ½ teaspoon thyme (optional)  
2 cups coarse soft bread crumbs  
4 medium-size tomatoes, cut into ½-inch slices  
1 to 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in frying pan. Add onion slices to hot butter and sprinkle with sugar, salt, pepper and thyme if you are using it. Cover pan and cook onion slices slowly over low heat, stirring frequently, until they are almost tender but not brown. Remove saucepan from heat.

Add parsley to bread crumbs and toss lightly. Stir about half the bread crumbs into the onion mixture and blend ingredients gently.

Arrange alternate layers of tomato slices and onion mixture in buttered 6-cup casserole or baking dish. Top with remaining half of bread crumbs and dot with remaining 1 tablespoon butter.

Bake uncovered in preheated moderately-hot oven, 375 degrees F., for 30 to 35 minutes or until casserole is piping hot and crumb topping is golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

### BLUEBERRY SAUCE

1½ tablespoons corn starch  
salt  
¾ cup sugar  
1 cup water  
2 cups blueberries, washed and well drained  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
½ to ¼ teaspoon nutmeg (optional)

Combine corn starch, sugar and a pinch of salt in a saucepan. Add water gradually, stirring all the time with a wooden spoon. Place saucepan over moderate heat and cook mixture, stirring continually, until thickened.

Add blueberries; then bring contents of saucepan to the boiling point. Cook 5 minutes longer. Remove saucepan from heat and stir in lemon juice and nutmeg if you are using it.

Serve sauce hot or chilled. Delicious with vanilla or chocolate ice cream or as a cake or custard topping. Makes 2 cups.

Note: If you wish, add ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind to sauce when you add the lemon juice and nutmeg.



## International Kaleidoscope

### KOREA

There are now 1,293 corps cadets in Korea, giving excellent service in their corps. The largest brigades are at the Seoul Boys' Home (fifty-two), Duk Am Corps (fifty) and Kunsan Boys' Home (forty-four). Can these figures be topped by any other territory?

### INDONESIA

At the newly opened Mendo II Corps at Ranotana, Northern Sulawesi, a home league has been commenced and already there is a membership of fifteen women.

Reports from Magelang Corps, speak of lively torchbearer group meetings with good attendances. On one occasion, when a chairman was installed, forty-five young people were present and seven new members were enrolled. Mrs. Major Thie Seng Kiu reports that the home league consists mostly of these torchbearer members, young women between sixteen and twenty years of age—something unique for the territory.

### PAKISTAN

Cadets of the "Servants of Christ" Session are undertaking activities with enthusiasm, but not without opposition. A few weeks ago, whilst out selling *The War Cry*, two cadets were taken to the police station for questioning. They were allowed to leave after the officials were satisfied that their literature was not subversive.

### MALAYA

Following the international campaign, "For Christ—to Witness and Win," the Malaya Command has adopted for this year the spiritual directive "Aggressive Salvationism." Enterprise is being shown in the opening of new outposts in congested areas or those belonging to a particular racial group. Dunlop Street Outpost is the latest in Singapore, and Glugor in Penang. In Malaka and Batang also, through organized efforts, the message of salvation is reaching adults and young folk. The home leagues, though small, are producing results—souls are being saved and young children are being dedicated to God.

### SOUTHERN INDIA

As invited guests, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel D. Sanjivi attended the Kowdiar Palace and the Colonel was able to give to the Maharaja an interesting report of his visit earlier this year to Italy, England and Switzerland. The Colonel has been re-elected vice-president of the Bible Society of India and Ceylon (Kerala Auxiliary).

### JAPAN

A national holiday in Japan, occasioned by the Emperor's birthday, was used by Tokyo Division comrades to spread the Gospel in the teeming capital city. A united open-air meeting held near a busy entertainment centre attracted not only a large number of Salvationists but also crowds of passers-by. Despite the many attractions near at hand, the crowd listened attentively to the bright singing and the challenging witness. At the conclusion eight persons knelt at an improvised mercy-seat, and many others were contacted by Salvationists.

### BUILDER EXTRAORDINARY

IN a newsletter from the Chikankata Hospital, Northern Rhodesia, mention is made of the return to the hospital of Major L. A. Kirby (R) for the purpose of building extra houses for the leprosy settlement. The Major has already erected a number of houses for leprosy patients—a great boon to the hospital—and he plans on building ten more. He is on the job every morning at 7 a.m.



ABOVE: AN OLD MAN, victim of the floods, receives milk from the Social Secretary for Japan, Lt.-Colonel Matsuda. RIGHT: Three elderly women are shown receiving their share of relief. (See article below.)

## FLOOD DISASTER VICTIMS AIDED BY THE ARMY IN JAPAN

RECENTLY, torrential rains which swept a large part of Japan caused tremendous floods, which inundated huge areas of the country and triggered landslides which disrupted communications and demolished countless houses. Bridges and houses have also been carried before the force of the rising flood waters, rendering thousands of people homeless and destroying much valuable farm land. The area worst affected lies in a mountainous district north-west of Tokyo, many of the villages in this area being completely isolated by road and accessible only by air.

When the first news of these disastrous conditions reached territorial headquarters, the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, despatched a medical and relief team, headed by the Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Matsuda, to render emergency aid. Soon after the relief party had left a cable was received from International Headquarters intimating that substantial financial aid was forthcoming.

The party reached Matsukawa City by road and rail, and at this point they were halted as no transport, except helicopter, could proceed further—all roads being unusable. After procuring full information about conditions in the area, it was decided to attempt to reach the village of Oshika, where no relief had yet been given and a great number of houses were destroyed.

The social secretary contacted a U.S. Air Force Major for helicopter service and the Major, on seeing the Salvation Army uniform, immediately put a helicopter at the disposal of the relief party.

Among the 500 persons in this village who received aid in the form of vitamin pills, food and other items, were thirty persons sheltering in a temple on the mountainside, and an isolated community reached only after an arduous walk across the mountain. In addition, the small village hospital was supplied with a variety of medical goods for the many injured patients, although the more seriously injured had been evacuated by helicopter to a larger hospital in the nearby city. The social secretary called to two small boys standing beside a demolished house in order to give them something, but they said they could not leave as their mother was buried beneath the ruins of the house. Late at night the party returned in the helicopter to their base in Matsukawa City.

The next few days were spent in Matsukawa aiding the many homeless and others who were washing the thick mud from their houses and generally trying to bring order out of chaos. The nurses in the party worked strenuously giving injections and other kinds of treatment to the patients in the local hospital.

This timely aid was appreciated by the hard-pressed medical staff as well as the patients.

After a few days the party moved to another city where similar relief operations were carried out. Milk distribution was also undertaken and 3,000 persons benefited from this service. The children were not forgotten and in addition to special meetings which were held for them, they all received candy. On Sunday the Salvationists held an open-air meeting.

During the twelve-day period during which the above-mentioned work was carried through successfully, over 6,000 persons in six districts received aid, in addition to the many who received medical treatment.—William Banks, Captain

## ARMY DENTAL CLINIC

TOO few Salvationists have any knowledge of the extent of the service of the dental clinic at The Salvation Army Settlement in Chicago, Ill., a service which has been carried on for many, many years but which has greatly increased in the last few years.

Five chairs are now in operation, and as many as 25,000 visits of patients have been handled in one year's time. Eleven part-time dentists, an X-ray technician, a dental assistant, a receptionist and two office workers are included in the staff.

This service is for low-income families and for persons receiving financial aid from governmental or private agencies. As many as forty extractions may be performed for children in one morning. Patients are accepted without regard to race or religion, and while children make up the greater part of the patient numbers, all ages are served.

Only a few years ago a boy came to the clinic who was in conflict both at home and at school. Abscessing teeth seemed to be a contributing factor. His school grades, formerly good, were rapidly worsening. Long dental service was necessary, and dentures were provided. Soon afterward he moved to the upper portion of his class and received a scholarship to a state university, where he is now a leader in his class and is in the upper third in grades.

TWO JAPANESE OFFICERS and a nurse are shown about to board a helicopter to take them to an isolated community which is in need of supplies on account of the havoc wrought by torrential rains in Japan.





# Pioneering Canada's North-West

## WHAT WENT BEFORE

Arthur Young is attracted to God and The Salvation Army in London, England, in 1884. Transferred to Canada while still a cadet, he is appointed to divisional work in the Maritimes and Newfoundland, then is ordered in December, 1886, to "open the North-west"—at that time a wild country, inhabited by Indians and settlers. The railway to the west coast had been built two years previously. With a party of other young officers, he lands in Winnipeg in zero weather, holds the first meetings in Victoria Hall, and proves that the Gospel of Christ is as attractive as ever in winning souls from sin. Reports in THE WAR CRY of those days reveal hundreds of seekers at the meetings, some opposition but, on the whole, great successes. Five other officers arrive and are sent to open corps in other Manitoba centres. He then travels to the west coast, installing officers in a new opening at Victoria, B.C., and returns again to Winnipeg.

## CHAPTER V

### MISSIONARY TO THE INDIANS

THE indefatigable "D. O. Young", as he was referred to all through *The War Cry* of those years ("D. O." meaning divisional officer), on return to his headquarters in Winnipeg, immediately set about the carrying of the Gospel to the Indians who inhabited the prairie provinces.

In those days, there were tribes living in a primitive fashion on the prairies, and the salvation of these "heathen" was laid upon the heart of this enthusiastic young officer. We read in *The War Cry* of October 1st, 1887, that he decided to pay a visit to the Blackfoot Indians, near Calgary where, on the Bow River, 2,000 of them were camped. By this time there was a corps at Calgary, although as stated earlier, he had not seen any prospects a few months before. Things must have changed in the interim, because he records that the corps was opened two or three Sundays before his visit, and twelve persons had already been converted.

Journeying to Gleichen, Alta., Young got hold of a buckboard and an Indian pony and, accompanied by a driver, drove out to the Blackfoot camp, twelve miles away.

When they arrived they were surrounded by Indians, whose reception was anything but friendly. So short a time after the rebellion, they were still resentful of the white man and his intentions. Young was

by no means scared. He jumped off the wagon and shook hands all round, trying to explain the purpose of his visit. But none of them could speak English; they merely pointed towards a large teepee set apart from the rest and, after a while, out of this tent strode an Indian of impressive appearance, who turned out to be Chief Crowfoot. The Salvationist at once shook hands with him, and diplomatically presented him with some tea, sugar and biscuits, as well as some other useful articles—matches, cups and saucers, and a "blood-and-fire" blanket!

The chief was no better informed of English than his compatriots, but just at this time a man came up whom Young recognized as "Winnipeg Jack", someone he had seen in his divisional centre. Relieved at having found an interpreter, the officer explained to the chief the nature of his visit, and spoke to him of his desire to help his people spiritually. The chief invited everyone into his large teepee, and some twenty-eight or thirty gathered. Young was impressed by the fact that the chief immediately shared the provisions he had brought. The kettle was boiled, tea was made, and the visit turned into a regular tea-party.

Young had evidently not come prepared to lead a meeting, but

merely to negotiate with the chief about future activities, and he became rather apprehensive when he saw the chief pick up a pipe, cram its bowl with tobacco, light it and prepare to pass it around. As today, Salvationists abhorred the use of tobacco and Young felt that it would be wrong to smoke even the "pipe of peace", so he "slipped quietly away", explaining that he had to return to Calgary immediately.

He visited the Indian agent, a white man who represented the government in the district, and found him very cordial and agreeable to the work being commenced.

Evidently there was some hind-

of the old volumes of *The War Cry*, we catch a glimpse here and there of the name "Arthur Young", usually included in a report. It shows that he was a tireless traveller, jumping on a buckboard here, on a horse there, or else a freight train, sometimes luxuriating in an ordinary passenger train, but in a multitude of ways endeavouring to cover the vast district that was under his supervision, and ever anxious to extend the Kingdom of God, and to open new centres of Salvation Army activity.

In *The War Cry* of October 8th, 1887, we read a burning message by this enthusiastic Salvationist, en-

## GROUP OF PIONEERS

EARLY-DAY officers who helped open up Salvation Army operations in the west. Standing: (left to right) Captain Tierney, Captain Fred Archer, Cadet Graham. Seated: Captain George Harrison and Captain Mary Hackett (who were married later). Captain Hackett, a British officer, helped to open the work at Winnipeg and Vancouver.



rance to the formation of the work among the Indians, for we do not read much more about it. Today, there is very little done among them by The Salvation Army. No doubt the break-up of the tribal system contributed largely to the difficulty of working among the original Canadians. Only in northern British Columbia does the Army do very much with these sturdy brethren.

As we turn the crumbling pages

titled "Why don't they get saved?" and a notation by the editor to the effect that it was written on a freight train, while the "D.O." was on one of his journeys.

In the same issue it records that Staff-Captain Young (as he was now) had visited another Indian reserve in Saskatchewan, accompanied by the bishop of that province, but no further details are published concerning their visit.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner T. B. Coombs, was as much a whirlwind as his "D.O.", for he visited Winnipeg for the second time, no light undertaking in those days, when there was no air travel, and trains were slow. This time, the two visited all the centres where the work had been opened in Manitoba, accompanied by one or two other officers who were on the staff of divisional headquarters. They journeyed to places like Emerson, Morden, Minnedosa, Brandon, Neepawa, and Carberry.

Then they undertook the arduous journey to Vancouver and across the channel to Victoria, inspecting the work in those parts. On their return, they took in Calgary and all Salvation Army points in Alberta.

(Continued on page 13)

STAFF-CAPTAIN YOUNG pays a visit to the Indians camped near Gleichen, Alta., and shakes hands all round.





# WHY

## Were You Not There?

### The General Asks a Pointed Question Of Some Young Salvationists

A recent issue of THE WAR CRY, London, contains the following message by General Wilfred Kitching, which has reference to the International Training College. It may also be applicable in Canada and other territories in the Army world:

**Y**OUR first reaction on reading the question which heads this article presumably will be to ask: "Where is there?" I have in mind three or four places and times.

For example: the steps of the International Training College, Denmark Hill, London, on a certain day. Scores of young Salvationists,

One of the most important projects ever to be undertaken in the Canadian Territory, a new training college, is making progress in Toronto. The picture shows what the building will look like when finished.



some from overseas, were to be seen making their way up the steps and being welcomed by training college officers. **WHY WERE YOU NOT THERE?**

Then later a welcome tea was presided over by the training princi-

pal. The young officers-to-be had already begun to feel at home and to find their way around the corridors and rooms of a magnificent building which will be the scene of their training days in the months ahead. At that welcome tea,

**"WHY WERE YOU NOT THERE?"**

The Army hall, where so many sessions of cadets have known the jubilation of welcome meetings, will next Sunday again reverberate to the joyous expression of Salvationism produced by enthusiastic young people who know the unspeakable happiness of having pledged their lives to full-time service for Christ. **WHY WILL YOU NOT BE THERE,** not sitting with the congregation, of course, but on the platform with the cadets?

The General, when he is not campaigning in other countries, is gladdened in heart when on cadets' field training days he hears the voices of young people and catches the rhythm of their steps as, marching off to corps appointments, they sing the songs of Zion. **WHY WILL YOU NOT BE THERE?**

If God's Holy Spirit has once called you to this life of service and you do not respond in an act of dedication and declare, **"I WILL BE THERE,"** then you frustrate God's plan for your life, you grieve His Holy Spirit, and will for ever carry in your heart and mind a feeling of bitter regret.

Ask those who have experienced this, and they will tell you, **"I WOULD GIVE MUCH TO BE THERE."**

By the mercy of God, for you it might not be too late. God maybe is giving you another opportunity and you should make your feelings known to your officers (or write to the *Candidates' Secretary* at 20 Albert Street, Toronto.—Ed.) so that it may be possible for **YOU TO BE THERE,** next year, or some other year soon.

Many have a sad vision of men and women who might not be found among the saved at the Judgment Day and be eternally lost because some young person was unwilling **TO BE THERE**—at the training college, where preparation can be made for a life of service.

The large overseas contingent of cadets welcomed later at the International Training College included representatives from India, Scandinavia, Central Europe, Argentina and other parts of the far-flung Army battle line. The session boasts one doctor and ten qualified nurses.

## PROGRESS IN BERLIN

### New Social Work Building Opened

**A** NEW building opened in Berlin for the Women's Social Work Headquarters in Germany by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner G. Blomberg, will house all the women's social work offices for Berlin and West Germany. It will contain a relief centre with supplies for the many people seeking help in the great city, the focus of world-wide attention.

Among those present at the opening of the six-storey new structure was Frau Stefanie Hirt, representing the Berlin senate and the overhead organization for welfare work in Germany. She spoke of the Army's social work as being like a light house, sending out beams of light in all directions.

Architect H. Scharnow handed the territorial commander the key of

the building and it was declared opened. Supporting at the ceremony were the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Kiesel, and other headquarters officers.

The Berlin press showed keen interest in the event.

Another recent Berlin event of social service significance was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Army's lakeside nursing home in the suburb of Zehlendorf. Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Blomberg were supported by the home's doctor, and a representative of the senate and the umbrella organization under which the Army and other social organizations are grouped.

Berlin bandmen rendered good service, bringing joy to the patients and their anniversary visitors.

### A ROYAL VISIT

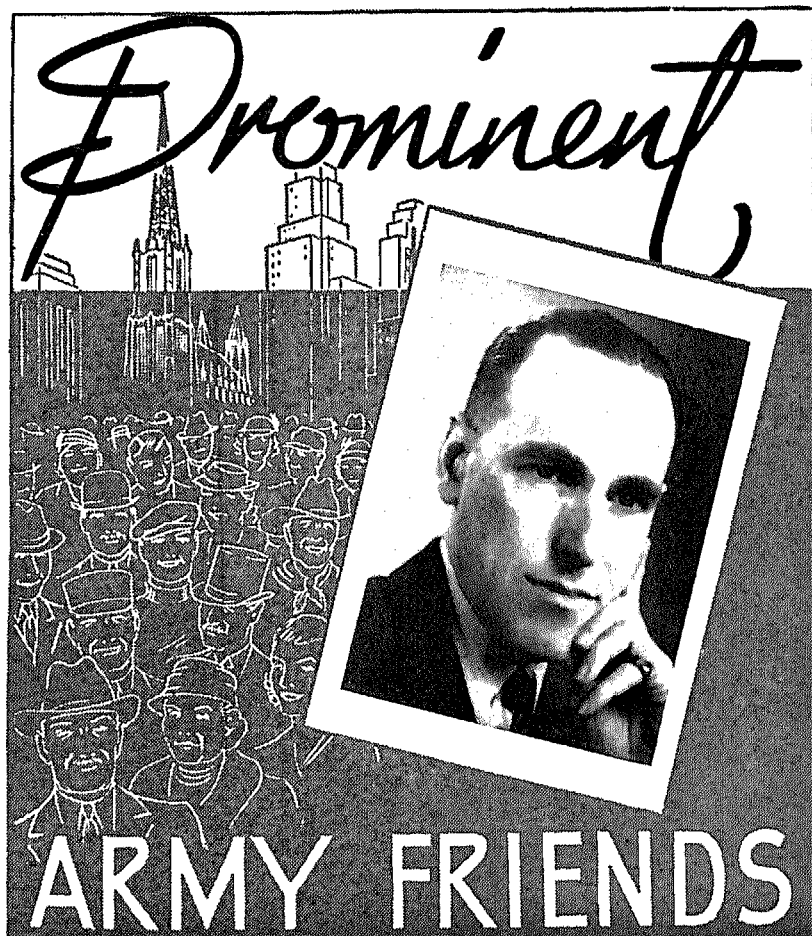
**W**HEN Queen Elizabeth II visited Bury St. Edmunds recently, the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. D. Sanderson, were among the guests assembled to meet her and, at the invitation of the mayor, to take tea at a garden party held in her honour.

The corps band, assisted by a number of bandmen from surrounding corps, played to the crowds gathered in the Abbey Gardens whilst the Queen conducted an inspection of various humanitarian organizations.

### AN INTERNATIONAL ARMY

**T**WO of the early arrivals for the new session at the International Training College came from missionary territories, one from British Honduras, the other being the first woman cadet to be sent to London from Korea. They were welcomed during a recent prayer meeting at International Headquarters.

Two women captains farewelled for their first missionary appointments in Nigeria. In contrast, a Danish brigadier and his English wife, greeted on their arrival for furlough, had a record of more than thirty years' service in Indonesia. Present also at the gathering was a South American-born captain of German parents, who is bound for an appointment in Chile, and a Swedish major and his wife anticipating service in Panama.



**A VALUED MEMBER** of the Army's Advisory Board, the Hon. Mr. Justice Stuart Ralston, recently passed away in Montreal. He was the son of the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canada's Minister of Wartime Defence and, like his father, had a distinguished career, being one of the youngest Superior Court Judges in Montreal. He had wide interests besides law and lent freely of his abilities. He was a long-term member of the Montreal Advisory Board. His wife, to whom sympathy is offered, has given fine service in connection with the special names division of the Army's campaigns.

**REFERENCES ACROSS**

2. Luke 1. 7. Ps. 60. 8. Mark 4. 9. Matt. 10. 12. Gen. 8. 16. Job 24. 17. Acts 2. 18. John 12. 19. Ps. 32. 21. Mark 15. 22. Eph. 3. 25. 23. Ps. 68. 25. Ps. 106. 29. Eph. 3. 31. Matt. 7. 32. John 12. 33. Ex. 34. 34. 1 Sam. 25.

**DOWN**

1. Luke 16. 2. 3. Acts 22. 4. John 2. 5. Luke 24. 6. Luke 11. 10. 15. 19. 11. 1 Tim. 4. 13. Rom. 1. 14. 1 Kings 10. 15. 15. 16. 17. Pro. 10. 20. 24. 13. Job 40. 26. Matt. 24. 27. 2 Cor. 11. 28. Jud. 5. 29. Ezek. 27. 30. Luke 1.

**ACROSS**

**SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**

**MAKING YOUR WILL?**

SINCE the year 1862 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and misadjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of charity-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1,  
Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

At the Girls' Lodge, Prince Rupert, the annual sale was held, netting over \$100. The project now on hand is purchasing bedspreads for the lodge.

At Prince Rupert, assistance was given five victims in providing shelter for a family and assisting with the procuring of clothing.\*

At Cedarvale, scrap books have been made for the local hospitals. The women have had a demonstration on different ways of using rubber foam.

holl from ankle socks or men's socks. Leaguers visited the hospital and handed out Canadian Home Leaguers to all the women patients and prayed with them.\*

**BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH**

hours and friends were invited in.

Smiths Falls League assumed responsibility for providing gifts for the children at a cradle roll tea. The eagerness visited the home of an outer circle member and conducted a spiritual meeting, when neigh-

Parkdale, Ottawa, members en-  
 joyed a bus tour to Prescott, Orde-  
 nburg and Cornwall.

realized. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, enrolled eight new members and conducted the dedication service of a little one whose mother had been visited in the hospital by Salvationists.

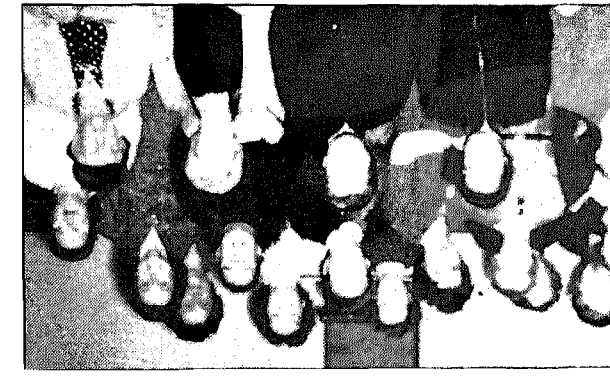
At Ottawa Citadel, when the flower fund" was getting low, an auction sale was held. Lots of fun was enjoyed and a goodly sum

[illegible]

ical references are given in a separate section, to be used if re-  
e will appear next week.

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

O, HOME LEAGUE members are shown above with (centre front row) commanding officer, Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Keeping, and Home League Treasurer Mrs. S. Downton.



**THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE**



At the annual corps sale, the White Hill League sponsored the sale of bake goods, also sewing, and raised a goodly sum towards the project of providing new carpets for the hall. A cottage meeting was also held. When the Divisional Secretary,

BERMUDA DIVISION  
St. Georges members visited En-  
voy Kelly, conducted a meeting and  
served refreshments. This group also  
enjoyed a "pot luck" supper. Their  
present project is the painting of  
the home league kitchen, also the  
procuring of new floor covering.

bring blessing to those who might find them. The final meeting was a time of rich blessing when God drew near and each delegate felt that "Lo, we stood upon the mountain brow—the heights, the shining heights."

The deotional periods and vesper services were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R), of Vancouver. On the final evening, miniature ships launched on the lake, with the prayer that they might be used to

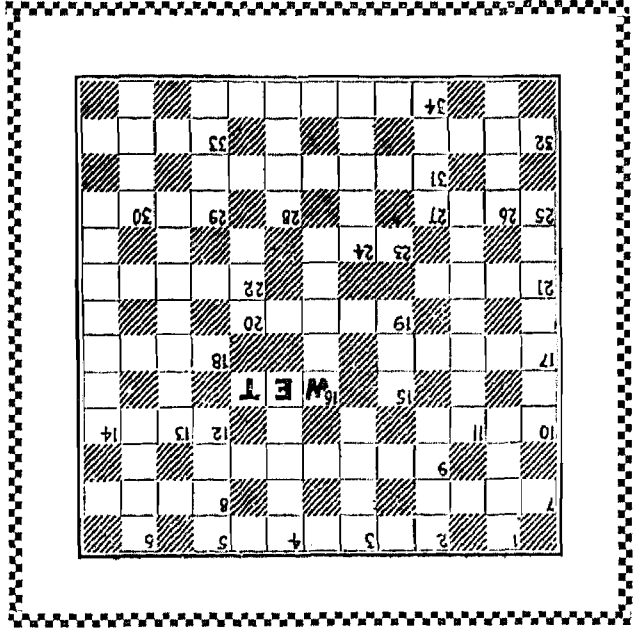
Each Canadian missionary will receive a remembrance from the camp and, as a result of a missionary offering and sale of work, a children's home in India will receive a donation and assistance will be given to work among women prisoners in Alibori.

Handicrafts occupied the delegates of events. Discussions followed. The women also carried home new ideas from the gown parade and exchange.

From the first evening when the delegates met, a fine spirit of fellowship and co-operation was shown. Various leagues took responsibility for entertainment which added to the excellent programme.

The camp was "ships" and the decorative and worship theme was carried out in the arrangements and decorations in the auditorium, the singing, as well as in some of the entertainments.

**CAMPING IN ALBERTA**  
The Alberta home league camp was held at Pine Lake and embodied all aspects of the league programme—fellowship, education, recreation.



**ACROSS**

2. None of Zacharias' was called John  
7. The Psalmist said 'he would cast his out over Edom'  
10. Female relative

8. He that has them should hear  
9. ——— neither gold, nor silver  
10. Female relative

## DAY AT EVENTIDE

Written By a Ninety-Four-Year-Old Guest

THE care of the old folks today is a widespread and more or less a difficult question. Galt is fortunate indeed in having an eventide home so efficiently carried on by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Parkinson of The Salvation Army. The spacious buildings are beautifully situated and surrounded by well kept grounds. The residents in the bright summer weather sit out of doors and enjoy the benefit of the sunshine.

Indoors, the well-lighted and comfortable rooms are supervised, and enjoyable, nourishing meals are served by a capable staff. Entertainment is provided from time to time by groups and individuals from the different churches and other organizations.

The residents of the home occupy themselves in different ways. Some are poetically inclined and write verses.

Bright and cheery is the home, where old folks now may rest,  
With kindly girls to care for them, may they all be blest.  
Dorothy administers the medicine we must take,  
Helen brings to us each day the dainty meals they make.  
Then Maria and Helen, with deft and skilful touch,  
Arrange the coverlets and couch, on which we rest so much.  
And if we want to take a walk, and cannot get along,  
Freda comes to aid us, with gentle hands and strong.  
When evening shadows lengthen, and we must seek repose,  
Helen comes with a kind good-night, and so the day doth close.

A.C.F.

## A DROP IN THE BUCKET

"WHAT I say does not matter. My influence is not even one little drop in the bucket!" Have you ever heard that said, or felt that way yourself?

Well, do not be too sure of that. It all depends on what the drop is and what is already in the bucket. One little drop of acid may cause an explosion. One drop of germ culture may change the contents of the bucket in a few hours. A speck of yeast introduced into the dough will leaven the entire mixture. One drop of disinfectant may neutralize a whole bucket of poisonous material.

A "drop in the bucket" is not at all important? It may be of very great importance in the results it achieves.

## THE CULTURED PAGAN

By CAPTAIN MAXWELL RYAN, Gananoque, Ontario

THAT Harold James Palmer was a rich man, no one doubted. In fact, no one could remember when he had not been rich! He had always got what he wanted as a boy, and now, at middle age, he was prosperous and financially well off.

Whether Harry (as he was called) was happy was another matter. There wasn't anything savouring of misery you could put a finger on, but Harry was restless. When you talked with him, his attention wandered after a few minutes, and his answers were merely automatic. His restless eyes belied the serene smile upon his face.

To many people Harry epitomized

reaches his life's goal, if it is merely an earthly one, and Harry Palmer was not satisfied.

One day he was driving along the



LIEUT. R. McMECHAN, Aurora Corps, presents a plaque to Mr. Harry Seston, in acknowledgment, with grateful thanks, for service rendered as chairman of the Army's financial campaign earlier this year.



THE NEW BUILDING at Channel, Port aux Basques, Nfld., housing the young people's hall, the citadel, and officers' quarters. The building was designed and its erection supervised by the former corps officer, Captain B. Thorne. All labour was given free by eight men of the corps, who laboured after their day's work for seven months to complete the building.

the spirit of his generation. He wanted, he grabbed, he got. Money was his goal and the methods used in getting it were not the best in the world. But what were methods to him in his eager ambition?

For a man who was far-sighted and shrewd in business matters, Harry was woefully ignorant when it came to life's permanent values. He showed clearly his immaturity when he chose for his goal in life something as earth-bound as money. No one is truly satisfied when he

highway with the radio tuned in. After the station break, the stirring tones of the hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" sounded forth. Harry usually had no time for religion, but seeing he was alone in the car he listened to the service. Little of the message interested him, except one phrase, which he remembered vividly. It was something about it being easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God.

"A needle," thought Harry, "a needle! Surely you can't get a camel to go through the eye of a needle? But I don't see why God, whoever He is, has discriminated against rich men." And even though he thought of his gifts to the church and charity, and felt he had in a measure pleased God by them, Harry was not satisfied. He couldn't get over the irritating thought that God was unreasonable.

Dogged as always, Harold James Palmer, successful businessman and cultured pagan, began asking his

friends what they thought of God and His grudge against the wealthy.

"Did you hear about Palmer and God? What!" (with a rising crescendo) "Palmer going religious?"

Church was the last resort for Harry in his quest and he attended meetings everywhere. All the messages he heard were not lost on him. He began to see, however dimly that perhaps his ignorance of God was due to his exclusive preoccupation with money. He also began to see that God had no grudge against him. Rather he, Harold Palmer, had ignored God and had not even cared whether He existed.

The climax came nearly one and one half years after he had heard the fleeting radio broadcast. In one church he attended the minister gave a call for decision and Harry's heart was stirred as never before. He tried but was unable to check the great surge of emotion which flooded him as he quietly gave his life—what was left of it—to God.

Life was not particularly easy. He had to begin to think differently. His attitudes and activities changed. Many of his old friends were friends no longer. But, most important of all, Harry was changed! He was a new man.

As he says when someone asks him about God and the eye of the needle, "There's really no problem. If God wishes, He can make a needle so great that not only a camel, but an elephant, could go through its eye. And as long as God is able to do that, then this rich man is going to enter the Kingdom of God."

The secret? Harry changed his goals in life. Or rather, God changed them and, in so doing, He changed the individual.

## PRAYED FOR MANY YEARS

ONE of two seekers at a Cardiff, Wales, Corps on a recent Sunday was a man who was new to the Army. He had been attracted by an afternoon open-air meeting and had asked the woman officer in charge if she would visit his sick parents.

When the visit was made it was discovered that the parents had been praying for their son's conversion for many years. They were overjoyed to hear of his decision.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

Deuteronomy 1:1, 5, 18. "GO IN AND POSSESS THE LAND." The book of Deuteronomy contains Moses' farewell words to the Israelites whom he had brought to the very borders of the Promised Land. Before leaving them he is anxious to stir up their zeal to fulfil God's will concerning them.

For all His redeemed people, God wills the enjoyment of the spiritual Canaan of a full salvation; yet how slow many are to "go in and possess" the good land set before them.

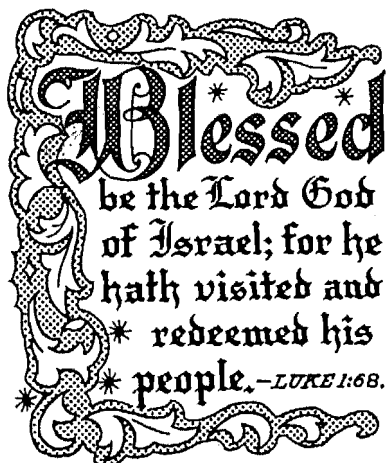
### MONDAY—

Deuteronomy 3:18-29. "THE LORD YOUR GOD HE SHALL FIGHT FOR YOU." Take courage! hard-pressed soldier of Jesus. However powerful may be the enemy you have to face, God is with you, and victory is sure!

"Jehovah is our strength,  
And he shall be our song;  
We shall overcome at length  
Although our foes be strong;  
In vain does Satan then oppose,  
For God is stronger than His foes."

### TUESDAY—

Deuteronomy 4:1-10. "KEEP THY SOUL DILIGENTLY." Only by taking time and



trouble to attend to its needs, can we hope to develop a strong, healthy body. Similarly,

the life and health of the soul cannot be maintained without diligent thought and care on our part. The lazy Christian is always a spiritual weakling, and lack of effort to grow in grace leads as surely to spiritual death as does deliberate indulgence.

### WEDNESDAY—

Deuteronomy 4:11-20. "A PEOPLE OF INHERITANCE." To whom can these words better apply than to present-day Salvationists? The hearts of people everywhere are open to us as the messengers of God. Governments claim our assistance in prisons and police courts, as representing the best hope of reclamation for the drunkard, the thief, and the down-trodden. May God help us each to make the best use of our share in this glorious inheritance.

### THURSDAY—

Deuteronomy 5:1-10. "AND MOSES . . . HEAR O ISRAEL." Forty years before Moses had pleaded that he was not "eloquent" but "slow of speech." But God had fitted His servant, and today we read the wonderful message he gave the Israelites. So we may take comfort as we realize our own

weakness. If we will but follow God's leadings, and obey His spirit, He will fit us for the work He desires us to do.

### FRIDAY—

Deuteronomy 5:11-22. "AND HE ADDED NO MORE." In the ten commandments uttered on Sinai we have briefly summarized our whole duty to God and man. Not until Jesus came, however, was their deep inner meaning clearly understood. Both in His teaching, and by His example, He revealed that "to love God with all our hearts and our neighbours as ourselves," is to fulfil the whole law.

### SATURDAY—

Deuteronomy 6:1-12. "THESE WORDS . . . SHALL BE IN THINE HEART . . . AND THOU SHALT . . . TALK OF THEM." "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." If we really know God we shall love to study His Word and desire to talk about it to others. "A simple-hearted believer, depending on the aid of the Holy Spirit, will find things in the Bible which the wisest missed or have mistaken."

F. B. Meyer



## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Training College: Tues Sept 19  
Davisville Auditorium: Wed Sept 20 (Cadets Welcome Supper)  
Moncton: Fri-Tue Sept 22-26 (Congress gatherings)  
New Training College: Sat Sept 30 (afternoon, stone-laying)  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat Sept 30 (Cadets' Welcome Meetings)  
Scarborough: Sun Oct 1 (Cadets' Welcome Meetings)  
Saskatoon: Fri-Tue Oct 6-10 (Congress gatherings)  
Vancouver: Fri-Tue Oct 13-17 (Congress gatherings)

### Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Medicine Hat: Sat-Sun Sept 16-18  
Davisville Auditorium: Wed Sept 20 (Cadets' Welcome Supper)  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat Sept 30 (Cadets' Welcome Meetings)  
Saskatoon: Fri-Tue Oct 6-10 (Congress gatherings)

### COLONEL AND MRS C. KNAAP

Kingston: Wed Sept 20 (Regional holiness meeting)  
Moncton: Fri-Tue Sept 22-26 (Congress gatherings)  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat Sept 30 (Cadets' Welcome Meetings)  
Scarborough: Sun Oct 1 (Cadets' Welcome Meetings)

### LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. R. GAGE

Riverdale: Sun Oct 8  
Dundas: Sun Sept 24

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Mid-Ontario Division, Sun-Fri Sept 24-29

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Riverdale, Sat-Sun Sept 16-17; Oshawa, Sat-Sun Sept 23-24

Brigadier A. Brown: East Toronto, Sun Sept 17; Saskatoon, Sun-Tues Oct 1-10; Vancouver, Wed-Mon Oct 11-16

Brigadier W. Ross: Lake L'Achigan, Sat Sept 16; Ottawa Citadel, Sun Sept 17; Candidates' Farewell, Mon Sept 18; Montreal Citadel, Sat Sept 30

Major K. Rawlins: Belleville, Sat-Sun Sept 30-Oct 1

Corps and public relations officers are urged to send photos and brief write-ups of the careers of Salvationists for the feature, "Christians Make Good Citizens." THE WAR CRY feels it is a worthwhile object to show readers that genuine Christians really do make first-class citizens—reliable, hard-working and honest. A genuine Christian is a solid employee, one who wastes little time spent in absenteeism, and who has not "hang-overs" from foolish vices. Send your contributions to THE EDITOR, 471 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO 5.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1961	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1961	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
FEB				1	2	3	4	AUG				1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28						26	27	28				
MAR				1	2	3	4	SEP				1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31			26	27	28	29	30	31	
APR				1	2	3	4	OCT				1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30				26	27	28	29	30		
MAY				1	2	3	4	NOV				1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31			26	27	28	29	30	31	
JUN				1	2	3	4	DEC				1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30				26	27	28	29	30		

"Servants of Christ" enter training college, Toronto, Sept 19th. St. John's, Nfld., Sept 27th  
New Training College stone-laying, Toronto, Sept 30th

## Songs Are Still Sung In Prison

**M**EMBERS of the Oriental Missionary Society, working in Nepal, have recently written letters telling of the sufferings some of them have been forced to endure in the jail at Tansen. Here are extracts: "The authorities of this place thought that they, by putting us in jail, should be able to quench our joy in Christ and stop our Christian activities, but the opposite has happened. This action against us has drawn us nearer to Christ, and we feel His presence more real than before. Our persecutors cannot hinder our fellowship with Jesus. Praise God!

### Opposition Strengthens Faith

"The anger of men and iron bars cannot capture our spirits. 'Surely the wrath of men shall praise thee' (Psalm 76:10). History shows that persecution of Christians always in the end has worked out for the furthering of God's Kingdom amongst men. We believe this will happen here, too. The governor and the judge threatened us, but God gave us extra courage in the court. They sent us to jail, but God has blessed us here. Our joy in Christ made us to sing praises unto Him, and the other prisoners gathered around us. We continued for three days. Then the jailer came and took our Bibles and song books from us and forbade us to sing with and preach to the other prisoners. One of the Christian prisoners said to the jailer: 'The only true and living God, whose servants we are, has commanded us, saying: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to all men." Therefore we must obey Him rather than men and cannot promise to obey your order.'"

Three other paragraphs in the letter remind us of some of the records in the Acts of the Apostles: "We were very unhappy not to have our Bibles and song books, and prayed

much about it. God touched the heart of the police inspector so that he gave us our precious books back after a few days. Encouraged and joyful, we continued to preach the Gospel to the others. It was certainly Satan's biggest mistake to put us in jail. This not only gives the Gospel of salvation to the other prisoners, but will also bring a great victory for Jesus to this land of Nepal.

### Touched By The Word

"Many fellow prisoners have shown great interest in the Bible message. Most of them are poor, but they still try to get money to be able to purchase a New Testament. So they read and, when they do not understand, they come to us and ask. Those who cannot afford to buy a New Testament borrow ours. Many are touched by the Word.

"At 5:30 p.m. all prisoners are locked in. Then we continue the Bible study with those who stay in our house. Four of them have accepted Jesus as their personal Saviour. One of them is Gulmi Dist. He will soon be released, and he is eager to preach the good tidings of Jesus in his own place. May God use him mightily!"

### DISTRESSED FAMILY HELPED

**A** MEMBER of the parole board recently called at the Army's welfare department in Toronto and requested aid for a distressed family. The mother had been rushed to the hospital and was likely to be there some little time. An Army welfare worker visited the home and learned that the father was at the hospital with his sick wife, also that her mother was caring for the young baby. Relief was given immediately and an order for groceries was sent to the house.

## Band and Songster Supplies

### COVERS FOR BAND JOURNAL SHEETS

For Triumph Series sheets—Plain—red, green, blue, or black	.....	\$ .60
For Festival Series sheets—Plain—red or black	.....	1.00
For General Series—Plain	.....	.60
For General Series—lettered	.....	.75
With "Part" imprinted in silver—delivery time—10 weeks	.....	.85
Miniature solo cornet tune book—linen cover	.....	.85
Miniature solo cornet tune book—hard cover	.....	1.50
Manuscript paper—plain	..... sheet	.10
Manuscript paper—large heavy sheets for scores—instrumentation listed	..... sheet	.30
Covers for "Musical Salvationist" sheets	.....	1.00
"Conducting without Fear"—Lewis—Part 1 and 2	..... each	1.25
"First Lessons in Harmony"—Slater	.....	.65
"Easy Way To Play Instruments"	.....	.75
"Elements of Music"—Peterson	.....	.60
"Student's Handbook"—Peterson	.....	.95
"Catechism of Music"—Peterson	.....	1.15
"Everyman's Dictionary of Music"—Eric Blom	.....	3.25
"Rudiments of Music"—MacPherson	.....	.90
"Notes on Conductors and Conducting"	.....	.85
"Dictionary of Musical Terms, Phrases and Abbreviations"	.....	1.00
"Modern Chords Explained"—Arthur Potter	.....	.55
"Teach Yourself Singing"	.....	1.20

### VOCAL MUSIC

"Christmas Carols Old and New"	.....	.25
"Festival Strains"	.....	.15
"Gems for Songsters #5"	.....	1.45
"Harvest Songs"	.....	.30
"Revival Songs #1, 2, and 3"—Paper Cover	.....	.30
"Songs That Bless"	.....	.10
"Songs For The Home League #1 and 2."	.....	.15
"This Singing Business"—Baker	.....	.75
"The Chorus Master"—Woodgate	.....	1.00
"Singing Without Tears"—Lewis	.....	.75
"Children Singing"—Cyril Winn	.....	1.60
"Hints on Singing"	.....	1.90

### FOR MALE VOICES

New Songs For Male Voices #1 to 20	..... sheet	.15
Songs for Male Voices #2	..... book	1.60

PLEASE REMEMBER TO INCLUDE EXTRA CASH FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING WHEN SENDING REMITTANCE WITH ORDER UNDER \$10. ALSO PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS.

HOURS—Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqtrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BRADSHAW, Norma May. Born 1940 at Deseronto, Ont. Part Indian. Last heard from in 1956 from Belleville, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 17-124  
DYER, David Swinnerton. Born Sept. 28/1934 in Hutton, England. Height 6'2", blonde. Last known address Vancouver, B.C. Father anxious. 17-088  
FRIGSTAD, Mr. Knud K. Born Oct. 2/1891 in Norway. Came to Canada before 1914. Son inquiring. 17-094  
HENDERSON, Andrew William. Born April 10/1904 at Inverness, Scotland. Radio or motor mechanic. Single when last heard of. 5'7", stout, scar on left cheek. Has been in business in Windsor. Believed to be now in United States. Father anxious to locate. 17-102  
HOLMES, Mrs. Margaret, Prince Rupert, B.C. Contacted Salvation Army in Vancouver in March 1961. We would like to hear from her again. 14-105  
KALTEIS, Nicodemus. Born Aug. 14/1922 at Maremka, USSR. Came to Canada in July, 1957. Required in connection with relative in USSR. 17-105  
KELLEY, William Albert. Born Oct. 2/1918 in Syracuse, N.Y. 6'3", weight 210 lbs., blue eyes, suntanned complexion. Member of Alcoholics Anonymous Organization. Left home in Orangeburg, S. Carolina, U.S.A., in Jan., 1961. Relative in U.S.A. wishes to locate. 17-128  
KINMOND, Russell Garner. Born Sept. 18/1943 in Montreal. 5'10", blue eyes, light brown hair, scar on lip. Last heard from in May, 1961 when with Canadian Army stationed at Shilo, Man. Father inquiring. 17-087  
KITCHING, May and Ivy. Daughters of George Kitching. Were born in Doncaster, England, May in 1908, Ivy in 1909. May is invalid. Ivy is married, but name not known. Required in connection with an estate. 17-035  
KYLONEN, Edwin. Born 1905 in Porvoo, Finland. Has been sailor, but may be missionary to sailors. Last heard from about 24 years ago. Cousin inquiring. 17-064

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured  
Accident and Baggage Insurance  
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425  
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

LAFFERTY, Margaret. Born Feb. 24/1936. Came to Canada in 1953. Last heard from in 1955 from Fort Frances, Ont. Believed to be married. May now be living in B.C. Grief-stricken mother anxious to locate. 14-105  
MAY, Margate Isabelle (Peggy). Born July 29/1920. Daughter of George H. May of Secatan, Sask. Adopted MITCHELL. Was in Nanaimo, B.C. in 1938. Said to be in Vancouver and Victoria later. Believed to be nurse. Brother inquiring. 16-713  
MUDD, Walter James Edwin. Born Aug. 2/1903 in England. Father Walter James Mudd, mother Daisy Kate Mudd, nee Prentice, and was later known as Mrs. Ridgley. He has two brothers, Thomas aged about 54 and Harry David. Inquirer brother Harry in Canada. 16-890  
SAARINEN, Mr. Yrjo. Born April 15/1895 in Finland. Parents Erland and Maria Saarinen. Came to Canada in 1923. Friend wishes to locate. 17-041  
STEIN, Edla Augusta, nee Ohman. Born Dec. 20/1870 at Lena, Sweden. Daughters, Maggie Eleonora Maria born Feb. 17/1900, and Dagmar Lilly Ingeborg born Feb. 25/1905, in Stockholm, Sweden. Required in connection with inheritance. 17-079  
SWIRE, Harry. Age about 36. Parents John Edward and Elizabeth Swire. Last heard of 26 years ago at St. Catharines, Ont. in foster home. Brother wishes to locate. 17-100  
TUOMI, Mrs. Emma. Formerly Mrs. Granroth. Born about 1885 in Finland. Also her descendants, named Granroth. Required in connection with inheritance. 17-042  
WILTON, Lavonne Myrtle. Age 16. Height 5'5", blonde, blue eyes, dark rimmed glasses. Was attending school of hairdressing in Calgary. Disappeared on June 16/1961. Parents very anxious. 17-131

I have found when arguing with a stubborn, foolish man, he is usually similarly occupied.

It seems to me, if one cannot make light of his troubles, it is a good policy to keep them dark.

## CANADA'S NORTH-WEST

(Continued from page 8)

The territorial commander was not above writing a *War Cry* report and he wrote enthusiastically of the visit to Victoria, mentioning that three American officers (probably from the State of Washington) helped him and Young. He makes an intriguing comment on his worthy assistant and says, "God helped D.O. Young to pray as well as play—probably some reference to Young's concertina or cornet-playing exploits.

"D. O. Young" was always on the move. In *The War Cry* of December 10th we read that he had actually gone to Victoria again and reports "spying out a goodly land". He visited Nanaimo and Wellington Mines, and soon afterwards established the work in the first-named place. Then, back across the channel to Vancouver, he made arrangements for the opening of a corps there—an event which took place shortly afterwards—visited New Westminster, Kamloops, Donald, Banff, and a few other places. In the same issue of *The War Cry* he made an appeal for \$75 or \$100 "to buy logs for a hall and quarters at Banff." One cannot help but feel that that amount of money today would not buy enough logs to make a porch, let alone an entire hall and quarters.

"D. O." Young threw the whole weight of his vigorous personality into the opening in Vancouver on December 18th, 1887. Captain Hackett—the lively Irish woman, assisted by Lieutenant Tierney, opened fire in the west coast city, which was then, of course, a frontier lumber-town. The story of the tremendous excitement caused, the great crowds, and the soul-saving, has been recorded elsewhere.

On March 17th we find Young in Victoria once more, taking part in a torch-light procession comprised of 300 persons. An enrolment of soldiers took place that night and, curiously enough, the report adds that the next day Salvationists went to a "joss-house" where Chinese worshipped, mentioning the fact that there were 4,000 Chinese in Victoria at that time. We see that the work was opened in Nanaimo on May 20th, 1888, and no doubt, Young found occasion to make the flying trip once again.

(To be continued)

### War Cry Front Attracts

TWO newspapers from the two extremes of Canada—Vancouver and Saint John, N.B.—have obtained permission from THE WAR CRY to publish the front page picture and story of a recent issue. The photo in question showed a lad seated by the grave of his mother, who had been killed in a car accident involving a drunken driver. The write-up emphasized the sad business of mixing liquor and car-driving. It is hoped that the additional stress given this vital topic by the two papers will help to arouse the conscience of Canadians on this issue.

The young people of Mt. Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, held a mid-week open-air meeting each week during the summer.



REPRESENTATIVE COMMANDING OFFICERS from Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes are shown above, with their leaders, as they gathered at Jackson's Point Camp recently for a three-day refresher course. In the front row are (left to right) the Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon and Lt.-Colonel Dixon, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Major J. Craig.

### CATTLE FOR CONCORD

REPRESENTATIVES of the St. Clair 60 Club, a Toronto group of business and professional men, present a registered Hereford cow and calf to THE HOUSE OF CONCORD to form the nucleus of a herd for the farm. Mr. F. Elliott, sixth from the left, made the presentation. The superintendent of CONCORD, Major A. MacCorquodale, is second from the right, and the farm manager, T. Davies, is seen holding the cow.



### Canadian Red Shield Services League

THE Commissioner again brings to the attention of readers the inauguration of a Canadian Red Shield Services League under the presidency of Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

The purpose of this new feature of Salvation Army service in Canada is to supplement the personal interest and care taken of service personnel by corps officers, and link Salvationist servicemen and women in a great nationwide fellowship with special identification.

It is requested that all corps officers immediately send the names and addresses of all soldiers, recruits and adherents at present serving in any of the armed forces to their divisional commander for transmission to Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

Should any reader have knowledge of service personnel who have had a link with The Salvation Army and would like to register their names with the Canadian Red Shield Services League, please write directly to the President, Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, being sure to include the name of the corps which the serviceman formerly attended.

### Had Everything Except Christ

A CERTAIN man, the head of a large business, trembled on the verge of a nervous breakdown. He had a beautiful home replete with comforts and luxuries, out in a country district, but he could not get rest. His mind seemed in perpetual motion. At length he visited a nerve specialist. In the quietness of that physician's consulting room an intimate conversation took place.

"You must leave the city and go into the country," said the doctor.

"I do live in the country," was the man's reply. "There are miles and miles of woods and hills and air about me."

"You must have ease and comfort," were the doctor's next words. "I am surrounded with it in my home."

"Well, then, get some relaxation. Go to concerts and theatres."

"I've got tickets for everything, and have been so often that I have grown weary of it all."

A strange quietness followed that. Then the doctor looked serious and said, "You've come to the wrong physician. It is rest of soul that you need. I cannot give you that."

The doctor was right. Doctors cannot give rest of soul, but there is One who said, "Come unto Me all ye that labour and are heavy

laden, and I will give you rest." Rest after the tiring toil and rush, after the empty pleasures of the world. If you really desire rest and peace, go to Him, learn of Him, for in the nearness of the Father's heart there is the secret of all rest and happiness.

### ARMY MET HIS NEED

A MAN who had been a high school teacher in Germany came to Canada some four years ago and settled in the west. He taught for some time, but because of reports of better job opportunities in Ontario, and with the feeling that his certificates would be accepted, he made the trip.

When he arrived, he found that things were not as he had anticipated. He needed to take a refresher course to last a year. His wife went to work to support the family and all went well until the wife was expecting, and the baby was born prematurely.

The husband applied for a government bursary and his application was accepted, but the funds were slow in arriving. To tide the family over a crucial period, money was supplied to meet the need for rent and food.

### News and Notes

Sr.-Major Rose Schmidt (R), of Kitchener, recently underwent an operation. The hospital report described her condition as good.

A well-organized and well attended Vacation Bible School was held in Vancouver during the summer, under the capable leadership of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Merrett (R).

Births: To Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Little, Warton, Ont., a son, William Lawson, on July 16th; to Captain and Mrs. W. Kerr, Saskatoon, Sask., a daughter, Joan Muriel, on July 27th; to Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Kennedy, New Liskeard, Ont., a son, Duncan Roy, on July 28th; to Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany, Winnipeg, Man., a daughter, Marion Catherine, on August 8th; to Envoy and Mrs. A. Borrows, Nanaimo, B.C., a daughter, Bonnie Jean.

Recently the Brantford Board of Trade arranged a reception and presentation to pay a well-deserved tribute to Mr. S. W. Stedman, who has been a highly-respected business man of that city for sixty years.

The occasion was the eightieth birthday of this citizen. Members of parliament, the mayor and governmental and professional representatives were in attendance. As Mr. Stedman has been an active member of the corps advisory board, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, and the Commanding Officer, Brigadier V. MacLean, represented the Army at this happy ceremony.

### HELP WANTED

A reliable married couple, without children, wanted to superintend the officers' residence, Toronto, and cater for the meals. Must be Salvationists. Furnished suite, light, heat, water, telephone, and food provided. For further information please write the Staff Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

## MORE ACCEPTED "SERVANTS OF CHRIST"

On Tuesday next, September 19th, cadets of the 1961-63 session will gather at the Training College, Toronto, to prepare for Salvation Army officership. The candidates featured on this page will be among the number who have been accepted for training. Readers will wish to assure these dedicated young people of their prayers as they embark upon the road of high adventure.



R. SHAREGAN



W. STEVENSON



P. BRADY



A. LANCEE



L. WHITE



H. JEWER

RONALD SHAREGAN, of Calgary Citadel, Alta, first made contact with The Salvation Army through attending the Forest Lawn Outpost Sunday school. Later he was converted under the ministry of "Red" Harper at a "Youth for Christ" rally. At high school he was active in the students' union and the "Youth for Christ" club. During the past year at university he has served on the executive of the I.V.S.F.

During a holiness clinic held at Calgary Citadel three years ago, Ronald surrendered his intellectual strivings, and in faith claimed the blessing of holiness. He has been conscious of the Holy Spirit's working in his life, and found peace only after responding to the Lord's call to serve as an officer in The Salvation Army.

Ronald strives to use every opportunity of witnessing for Christ in the open-air and at his work. He is a bandsman and company guard and serves as young people's treasurer at the outpost, as well as teaching a Sunday school class.

WINSTON STEVENSON, of Brampton, Ont., is relatively new to the Army, but not to the knowledge of a personal Saviour, for he was converted in Ireland over four years ago. He served with the Royal Ulster Constabulary prior to coming to Canada, and settled in Brampton, where he started attending Salvation Army meetings.

God has revealed His will clearly to

him, and he looks forward to his training days, as well as the wider sphere of usefulness as a Salvation Army officer.

PATRICK BRADY, of Montreal Citadel, has seen service with the Canadian army in the Far East and in Western Germany. Realizing a definite knowledge of saving grace in his heart, and seeing the tremendous need of those without Christ has made it imperative that his life should be spent in pointing lost ones to the Saviour.

He has maintained the keen sense of wonder that came at conversion, and rejoices in the settled peace that has come because of responding to the call to become a Salvation Army officer.

ALIDA LANCEE, Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., was born in the Netherlands, where she received her education. The

child of officer parents, she was converted at the age of seven and even at that young age had a real conviction of sin and her need of a Saviour. In responding to the invitation of her company guard on a Decision Sunday, she found Christ.

For a while, in her early teen years, she wandered from a close walk with God, but when she realized the emptiness in her life, she claimed victory in Christ and has enjoyed a daily experience and joy ever since. Since coming to Canada with her family a year ago, she has worked as a nurse's aid.

The call to officership has been clear for the past two years. Alida is a corps cadet and songster.

LAWRENCE WHITE, of Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., as the son of Salvation Army officers, has moved around the Dominion considerably. He was born in Lindsay

and "born again" in Whitney Pier. Although very young when he gave his heart to the Lord, he understood the meaning of the decision.

At a youth council in Calgary he received the blessing of holiness, and has since proved how gracious is God to those who trust Him. Since he was a boy the voice of God has clearly called him to serve as an Army officer. At times other ambitions have tempted him, but he has always been sure that this was the Lord's will for his life. He led his first soul to Christ when he was eleven, and has never lost the thrill of that moment. His greatest desire is to go on winning souls for the Lord.

At present Lawrence serves in the corps as a bandsman, songster, corps cadet and young people's band leader.

HENRY JEWER, of Whitney Pier, N.S., was dedicated in The Salvation Army and brought up in the young people's corps. He was a junior soldier, corps cadet and young people's bandmember before being transferred to the senior corps. As young people's band leader he has given special service and has also been active as a company guard. Converted at the age of eight, he has endeavoured to grow in grace since that time. The call to officership became very real when he finished high school, and he feels highly honoured in being chosen by God to enter the "Servants of Christ" Session.

In his infinite wisdom, Almighty God working out His redemptive plan for mankind, has a perfectly timed schedule. God never acts before His appointed time. He never moves too late. His precision is sublime.

## Corps Cadets At Glenhuron

THE first Western Ontario Divisional Corps Cadet Camp, held at Glenhuron, commenced with great weekend gatherings. After the preliminaries conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major G. Ostryk, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, welcomed the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, and the International Youth Secretary, Colonel G. Higgins. Corps Cadet Marilyn Hong spoke on behalf of the delegates.

On the Saturday intensive studies of Paul's epistle to the Ephesians was begun. By means of slides and comments by Colonel Higgins the young people were introduced to youth activities around the world. In the evening the challenging film, "Desperate Measure," was shown, followed by a memorable camp fire conducted by the divisional commander.

The Sunday morning meeting was held in the beautiful outdoor chapel. The presence of God was felt through the congregational singing, the vocal solo of Fae Strachan, the music ensemble, the testimonies and the challenging message of Colonel Higgins. In the afternoon members of a panel, headed by David Hicks, spoke of their Christian impact upon the world, and a lively discussion on many subjects related to youth problems followed.

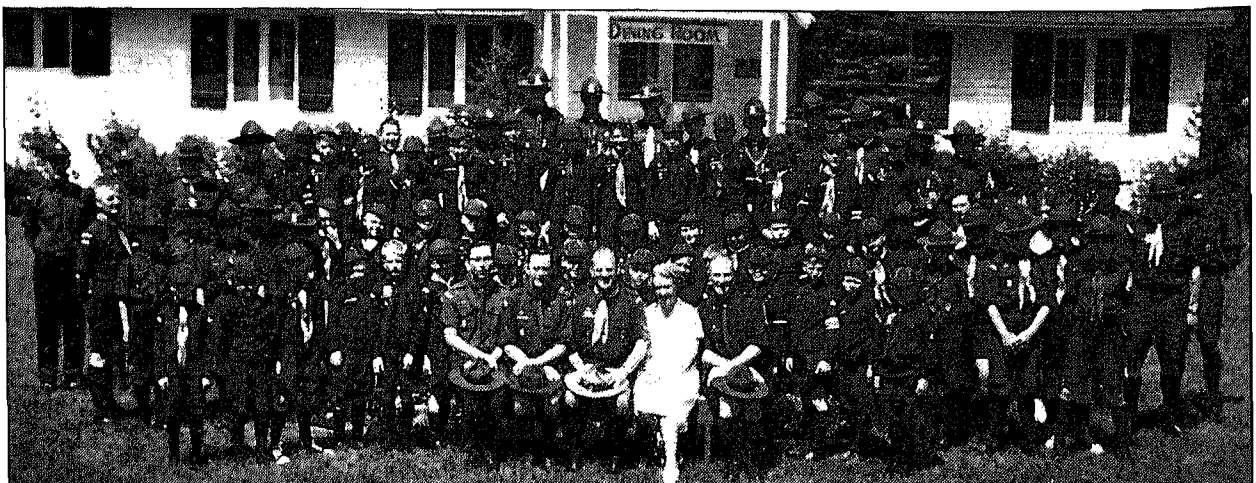
At the night's camp meeting the group was augmented by Sarnia Band and Songster Brigade and comrades from Goderich Corps. Bright singing, lively testimonies, and Connie Ballantine's vocal solo were helpful features, and corps cadet graduation certificates and pins were presented. A camp fire closed the day.

A religion that is small enough for our understanding would not be large enough for our needs.

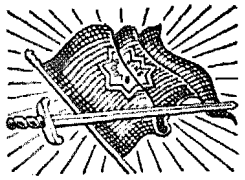


THE CANADIAN Territory's active programme of summer camps is now completed. From Newfoundland to Vancouver thousands of young people have gathered under competent leadership to study spiritual, physical and cultural development. The non-stop schedule of events in the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division was typical.

ABOVE: The fellowship camp with (centre, left to right) Mrs. Brigadier Brown, Brigadier A. Brown, Brigadier W. Ross (Divisional Commander), Mrs. Ross, Brigadier C. Sim, Mrs. Sim, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe. RIGHT: The leaders who attended the scout and cub camp, with the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Major J. Craig, and Major Titcombe. BELOW: The personnel of the scout and cub camp with (centre, left to right) Cub Camp Leader R. Bradley, Major Titcombe, Major Craig, Mrs. Major Titcombe, and Scout Camp Leader R. Lishman.







# THE WARFARE ENDED HEAVEN'S JOYS BEGUN

## The Christ Of Today

BY

BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN



Sister Mrs. H. Daft, Earls Court, Toronto, was recently called to her eternal reward. She was at one time a soldier at Nottingham, England, but had been a faithful Salvationist for many years in this country.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks. Brigadier C. Barton offered prayer and Mrs. Marks read the scripture portion.

During the memorial service, which he led, Brigadier Barton paid fitting tribute to the excellent quality of Salvationism displayed by this comrade in the old land, in Canada,

and particularly during her long seige of illness.

Sister Violet Oke, London South Corps, Ontario, was summoned Home recently.

Although physical frailty prevented this comrade from participation in all aspects of corps life, she was wholehearted and faithful to her duties in the company meeting and directory class. While unable to do personal visitation, she kept in touch with absentees and the sick by correspondence and even during the time spent in hospital her thought and concern was for others.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major F. Smith, who reminded those present that Sister Oke had "fought a good fight, finished the course, kept the faith." Mrs. Major Smith sang, "My beautiful Home."



He was charming and winsome and delightful to be with. They did say that "the common people heard Him gladly." They told of mothers bringing their children for Him to bless. They told of the grim soldier of Caesar's golden legions who said with wonder and with awe, "Never man spake as this Man."

How radiantly He shines forth, after all! We see Him in every common scene of life—watching as the mother hen gathers her chicks with fussy, maternal clucks; as the woman frantically searches for her lost ornament; or tries to mend a worn garment with new material; as the children turn sulky in the playground and refuse to dance to the music piped by their friends.

Yet strangely enough, the Jesus of the Gospels is not, after all, the Jesus we know best. The Christ we know and love is He who walks with us the dusty ways of earth. He is the kind Shepherd who followed us with such infinite patience in our wanderings and who brought us home so tenderly to the fold again. He is the Elder Brother who has again and again given us strength and courage to face the difficulties of our lives. He is the Captain of our salvation, through whose life, given for us, we have forgiveness of sin, and are at peace with God. He is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

For not only is He the Jesus of History, but He is the Christ of Every Day . . . of the common round . . . the daily task, the unflinching Friend and Guide, who is nearer than breathing and closer than hands and feet.

## THE RIGHT EMPHASIS

BY ALICE GILLARD, Toronto

MOST of us will remember that, in our school days, one of our important assignments was memory work. Sometimes long poems were required to be memorized, and we were expected to be able to recite them before the class. It was fairly easy for most of us to commit the words to memory, but those who met with the approbation of the teacher were the ones who were not only letter perfect, but who could also put the right expression, or emphasis, in their recitation. When the hearers could understand the meaning of the poem, as well as listening to the words, it made a lot of difference. The teacher corrected some of her pupils who placed the stress in the wrong place.

We would not be wrong in saying that emphasis can be misplaced in many things. For instance, no one would deny that healthy, outdoor recreation is good for boys and girls of all ages, but when our parks are filled with children playing ball, or splashing about in the swimming-pools all through the Lord's Day, to the neglect of Sunday school, or any attendance at God's House, it is safe to say that the stress on healthy recreation is overdone. Paul wrote: "Bodily exercise profiteth little."

Too much emphasis is often placed on fashion! We see people wearing articles of clothing which are unsuitable to their age, detrimental to health and comfort, and, in some instances in poor taste. Because some designer has decreed it to be the fashion, it is worn. Individualism seems to be unpopular: one must follow the crowd.

A great deal of emphasis is put on the right to "have a good time." Neglect of home duties, Sabbath-breaking, useless waste of time and money, unwise and unnecessary travelling, and questionable pursuits and company, are often justified on this claim.

One can scarcely glance at a magazine or newspaper, or tune in a television programme without being appalled at the unabashed portrayal

of sex, brutality, the use of liquor and other evils which in no way benefit mankind. This is another glaring example of wrong emphasis.

Would it be a mistake to say that too much emphasis is being placed on fear? We are being assailed on every side by the fear of war, the use of atomic missiles, and total destruction. Newspapers print it for us, radio commentators shout it at us. Would it not be more fitting for us as Christians to put a little more stress on faith and a little less on fear? To rely less on man's diplomacy, and a little more on God's almighty power?

In time of war or disaster we have days of prayer, confession, and repentance for our sins as a nation, and many times God has come to our aid, but should we not acknowledge Him, at times other than those of disaster, by attending His House of worship and praying consistently?

THE FIELD Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, enrolls a senior soldier during a visit to Elliot Lake. (Left to right) Mrs. Colonel Knaap, Colonel Knaap, Brother Hougensen, Bodil Hougensen, the Corps Officers, Mrs. Captain J. Meyerhoff, Captain Meyerhoff.



"A GENEROUS serving for growing lads" is the rule at The House of Concord. The tempting serving has a ready receiver.

## A KINGDOM

(Continued from page 3)

ever come in any fuller sense?" The answer we find as we turn to prophecy. There we encounter a crowned King, openly acknowledged by friend and foe alike as absolute Ruler, God's own Son. The very marks of shame which Isaiah saw upon Him—the tokens of humble birth and ignominious death, the things bespeaking His rejection when He first came as God's appointed King—these in that day of His glorious rule will stand as His credentials.

That is the kingdom, full and final, for the coming of which we earnestly pray. Our prayer will assuredly be answered in a mighty act of God, the like of which the world has never yet seen. The personal return of Jesus the Christ will commence that irresistible, climatic movement, and for that, in emulation of the Bible's last prayer, we cry "Even so, come, Lord Jesus" (Revelation 22: 20).

# REGIONAL CONGRESSES

Will Be Held At The Following Centres:

Moncton, N.B. — September 22nd-26th

Friday, September 22nd:

8:00 p.m.—Welcome Rally—Baptist Fellowship Hall

Saturday, September 23rd:

2:30 p.m.—Harbour Light Meeting Of Witness—Baptist Fellowship Hall

8:00 p.m.—Musical Festival—Moncton High School

Sunday, September 24th:

10:30 a.m.—Holiness Meeting—Moncton High School

3:00 p.m.—Citizens' Rally—Moncton High School

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally—Moncton High School

Monday, September 25th:

3:00 p.m.—Women's Rally—Baptist Fellowship Hall

Montreal Citadel Band will be present

Saskatoon, Sask.

Vancouver, B.C.

—

October 6th-10th

—

October 13th-17th

—

Northern B.C.

Hamilton, Ont.

Hamilton, Bermuda

November 10th-13th

—

October 27th-30th

—

November 10th-13th

All congresses will be led by the Territorial Commander, COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH, with the exception of Hamilton, Ont., which will be conducted by COMMISSIONER HOLLAND FRENCH, Territorial Commander for the U.S. Eastern Territory, and the Northern B.C. Congress, by the Chief Secretary, COLONEL A. CAMERON.

Watch For Further Details Of These Gatherings

## "CHRIST TODAY"

● GENEVA—"Christ Today" was the theme of the Lutheran World Federation's Fourth Assembly held recently at Helsinki, Finland, it was reported at the federation's headquarters in Geneva. The theme discussions at the twelve-day assembly dealt with "the relationship between the doctrine of the justification of the sinner for Christ's sake and the life of service of the individual Christian."

About 700 delegates and official visitors attended the sessions, with about 5,000 unofficial visitors. Assemblies in previous years have been held in Sweden, Germany and the United States.

## FRENCH YOUTH IN DANGER

● PARIS—A religious leader has estimated that while communism is losing its former attraction for the youth of France, a large percentage of them are atheists. He said that only a quarter of French youth belong to Christian communities and that many of these run the risk of getting bogged down in romantic ideas of counter-revolution against communism rather than taking seriously the problems of modern society.

## Christianity In The News

### QUAKERS HELP STUDENTS

● ATLANTA—The Society of Friends (Quaker) recently arranged a series of get-togethers for white and Negro students attending school together in Atlanta in the fall and winter. The Negro students, approved by the Atlanta board of education, were invited by the Friends to gatherings at which white students from the same schools were present.

The efforts were made in order to make the transition easier for the ten students during the school integration programme, a Quaker spokesman explained.

### CRAFTSMEN'S CENTRE

● LONDON—A permanent centre for the encouragement of the religious arts will be established in London next year, according to a report by the Dean of Gloucester, chairman of the central council for the care of churches. The new centre will provide a special ministry to Christian architects, artists and craftsmen. It will also serve as a centre for evangelism among non-Christian artists and other workers.

### VACATION TOUR DEVOTIONS

● WASHINGTON, D.C.—When a group of nearly forty tourists arrived recently in Washington, they had a chaplain with them. The visitors were employees of a Johnson City, Tennessee, spring and bedding company, and their wives and husbands, who were given a vacation trip by their employer, M. H. Allison.

The trip, fourth of its kind sponsored by Mr. Allison, a Methodist layman, included stops at New York City and Niagara Falls. Travelling with the group on the chartered bus was the Rev. F. Porter, a Methodist district superintendent, who conducted a devotional service each morning.

Back home in Johnson City, the workers have morning devotions before beginning each working day.

### A FAMOUS CHURCH

● NEW YORK—Dr. Bryant Kirkland, of Tulsa, has been called to the pulpit of the well-known Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, and will succeed to the

## CHRISTIAN WORKER HONoured

● LONDON—Believed to be a unique feature of the Queen's Birthday honours' list this year, was an award given specifically for service in Sunday school work. This went to Dr. James Kelly, of Glasgow, who was awarded the Order of the British Empire in recognition of "his services to the World Council of Education and Sunday School Association." He was for many years general secretary of the organization's British committee and is now its chairman.

Many British Sunday school workers have been honoured by the reigning monarch, but usually for other services to the country.

During the years between the two world wars, Dr. Kelly's leadership resulted in the revival and development of Sunday schools in many European countries ravaged by war. In some cases, he influenced the development of the education systems of the several countries concerned.

post held for twenty-six years by Dr. J. Sutherland Bonnell, who was a minister in Canada many years ago.

## "THIS IS MY STORY"

A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada

## "THIS IS MY SONG"

BERMUDA	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	MANITOBA	1230 Dauphin	Sun.	9.30	QUEBEC	600 Montreal	Sun.	*10.30
ZBM				CKDM	590 Elin Flon	Sun.	3.00	CFCF	980 Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30
				CFAR	1230 Fort Churchill	Sun.	1.30	CKTS	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.30
				CHFC	1470 Portage La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30	CJQC			
				CFRY	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30				
				CJOB							
BRITISH COLUMBIA				ONTARIO	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	NEW BRUNSWICK			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CJBC	730 Blind River	Sun.	*8.30	CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30
CKBK	570 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30	CJNR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CJBC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CFJR	1500 Cobourg	Sun.	*8.30	CKNR	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CJLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CHUC	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sun.	6.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	CJSS	800 Fort Frances	Sun.	7.00	CKWC	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CJAT	640 Trail	Sun.	*10.00	CFGB	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30	CKPR	1450 Guelph	Sun.	7.00	CJCT	920 Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sat.	5.00	CJOY	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30	NOVA SCOTIA			
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*7.30	CHML	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sun.	3.00
				CJRL	1350 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30	CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
				CKLC	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
				CKCR	1490 Kitchener	Sun.	10.30	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
								CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
ALBERTA								CJCB	1270 Sydney	Sun.	6.00
CFON	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30	CKLY	910 Lindsay	Sun.	5.30	CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFCW	790 Camrose	Sun.	7.30	CKSL	1290 London	Sun.	*7.30	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30	CKMP	1230 Midland	Sun.	7.30	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	8.30	CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	*7.00	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CKSA	1160 Lloydminster	Sun.	*9.00	CHOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00	CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CKYL	630 Peace River	Wed.	8.30	CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
CKRD	850 Red Deer	Sun.	5.30	CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30	NEWFOUNDLAND			
				CKCY	140 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*9.00				
SASKATCHEWAN				CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30				
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30				
CKNB	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CHNO	960 Sudbury	Sun.	4.00				
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00	CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30				
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00	CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	*9.30				
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30	CKOT	1510 Tillsonburg	Sun.	*9.30				
CFSL	1340 Weyburn	Sun.	9.30	CHOW	1470 Welland	Sun.	*7.45				
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00	CKNX	930 Wingham	Sun.	7.00				
				CKOX	1240 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30				

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk\*